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REFORMER

# POLITICS ARE TO BE SETTLED

Both Republicans And Democrats Will Meet in Madison This Next Week.

### PARTIES ARE TO DECIDE PLATFORM

Candidates For State Office---Hold Over Senators and Assembly Candidates All Have Voice In The Gathering.

Tuesday is monopolizing public interest, it will not be the only platform ing session at the same time, and also the prohibitionists. The cold water convention will not be a largé one and will confine itself to the usual declaration in favor of prohibition of ed by each nominee for the senate or sale of intoxicants. Rev. E. L. Eaton of Madison is the prohibition

e for governor. nominee for governor. will make an out and out denunciation of the primary election law, for the leaders of that party declare that it threatens to destroy utterly the democratic organization. They will also declare for state control of publie service corporations and for thorough investigation of the state finan oes, charging gross and unnecessary extravagance against the republicat

administration. The democrats held one platform convention, in Milwau-kee during the summer, but the law provides that the candidates nominated in the orimary election shall meet at the capitol September 25 and adopt the platform upon which they pro pose to so before the people for elec-The platform adopted at the Milwaukee convention will be reenacted, with two additions or changes-referring to the primary election law and to the details of alleged republican wastefulness, and extrava-The Milwaukee convention voted to appoint a committee to make an examination of the state accounts on file in the office of the secretary of state, and Chairman H. H. Manson appointed as this committee John A. Aylward, Col. George W. Bird and George W. Levis, all of Madison. Mr. Aylward has been elected as the party nominee for governor and Mr. Aylward has become the party nominee for congress in the second district. This committee has had an expert accountant at work on the state books

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Havana, Sept. 20.—The rebel leader,

Pino Guerra, with five thousand men

has left Artesima for Guanajay,

twenty-one miles southwest of Havana, where he will await the results

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—Gen-dral Funston has arrived here. He will leave tonight for Havana.

Rebel Outrage
Havana, Sept. 20.—When the coasting steamer "Rik" arrived at Bania

of the peace negotiations. Function Ready

[BPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE] declares that many "finds" have been Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.—While the juncovered which will be related to republican state platform convention the people on the stump this fall. The candidates of the party will doubtless involve some of these discoveries in meeting in session at that time. The the platform to be formulated and democrats will hold their creed-make adopted at the coming democratic convention.

While the candidates for state office have only one vote each in the plat-form convention the same as possess assembly, or each holdover senator it will doubtless be found that the candidates for state office will wield powerful influence in the formulation of the respective party doctrines. This will be especially true of the democratic convention, which will probably be small-compared to the repub lican gathering. The state tickets of the republicans and democrats in Wisconsin are as follows: REPUBLICAN.

For governor-James O. Davidson, Soldiers Grove.

Lieutenant governor-W. D. Conior, Marshileld. Secretary of state-James A. Frear

State treasurer-Andrew H. Dahl Nestby. Attorney general-Frank H. Gilbert,

Madison. Commissioner of insurance George

E. Beedle, Embarrass.
DEMOCRATIC. governor-John A. Aylward Madison.

Lieutenant governor-Michael F Blenski, Milwaukee. Sceretary of state—C. J. Noel, Mar-

State treasurer-Andrew Jenson Edgerton. Attorney general-Maltin I. Lueck

Juneau. Commissioner of insurance-H. J

Neuens, Sheboygan.
The democrats believe they have good chance to win, notwithstanding the fact that this state gave Roosevelt for president and La Follette for governor over 100,000 plurality four

Havana. They are safe from moles

The taking of testimony continued today at the home of American Minister Morgan. General Menocal said

he believed Taft was bound to find a solution of the difficulties. Menocal

considers his own work at an end

and has turned over his reports to

Still Nippy

the hearing will be a long one.

tation during the truce.

Take Testimony

FUNSTON AT WASHINGTON;

GOES TO HAVANA TONIGHT

All Mail Matter And Robbed

Passengers of Arms

Honda yesterday it was boarded by The government ometas Honda yesterday it was boarded by ed the same attitude today as yestermenter and then searched the vessel day saying there is no reason to rematter and them searched the vessel day saying there is no reason to rematter and them searched the vessel day saying there is no reason to remain the boarded to the same attitude today as yesterment.

DEAD IN HONG KONG COLONY

Twenty Million Dollars Extent of Damage-

City Struck By Another Storm

Last Night.

Hongkong, Sept. 20.—The full exthe disaster are constantly being re-

at five thousand, and the total material forth at midnight and blew six hours. al damage to the colony at twenty The damage done was not great.

FIVE THOUSAND CHINESE

# OWNS RAILWAY LINE

NOTICE!

any one culty

the side walks

of throwing BAHAHA

City Celebrates Formal Inauguration

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

the formal inauguration of the entermanniversary of his accession to the price. It was made the occasion for throne of Saxe-Meiningen. The old a public demonstration, for the reason that the people own the railway system. It is the first practical test of municipal ownership of street rail-ways anywhere in the United States and as a consequence the success of the enterprise will be watched with close attention. Two years ago, folowing the success of the city's move in taking over the water and lighting plants. Mayor Forsythe and a delegation of citizens went before the state Steamer Was Boarded By Rebels Who Took changed so as to permit it to operate and own a street raffway system. The system just completed is first-class in its equipment and compares favorably its equipment and compares favorably with the street railways in other cities of the same size. In connection with the railway line the city has purchased for \$40,000 a tract of 120 acres for use as a public park and fair The leaders of the revolutionary movement have called all the generals in the field to a conference in ground.

# ITALIAN UNITY DAY

Just Thirty-six Years Ago Rome and the Temporal Power of the Papacy Fell.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.] Rome, Sept. 20.—The thirty-sixth anniversary of the Italian occupation of Rome and the fall of the tempora power of the Papacy was celebrated today in the usual manner. During the day thousands of persons visited the historic Porta Pia and many deposited wreaths on the monuments of Victor Emmanuel, Garibaldi, Cavour Mazzini and other central figures in the fight for Italian unity.

# MAKE AN ATTEMPT

Thirty-five Hundred Physicians Petition Governor for Another Investigation.

. [HY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Thirty-five hundred physicians of the state today petitioned Governor Higgins, asking Less Violent Last Night. that in the case of Albert T. Patrick, Another storm, less violent, broke, under sentence of death for the murorth at midnight and blew six hours. der of William Marsh Rice; a commission be named to examine as to a heavy log. Assistance has been whether the congestion of Rice's sent. The passengers are reported ungs; found at the autopsy, could safe. have been caused by the embalming uid or was the result of chloroform with which Rice's valet, Jones, said he killed Rice at Patrick's bidding.

> Retirement of Col. Stedman. Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—Col. Clarence Stedman, 5th Cavalry, was placed on the retired list of the army

### John Bull-"You can talk hall you want about the reform laws and regulating of public evils that you want to, Sammy; but, bless me bloomin' eyes, you can't equal me when I turn reformer. MONROE, LOUISIANA, GRAND DUKE RULER JAMESTOWN WANTS AUTOMOBILE TOUR FOR FORTY YEARS Unsatisfactory Result of Glidden Cup

Event May Result in Change of

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

New York, Sept. 20 .- Among the

have been attracted here from all parts of the country by the coming

cup race much interest is manifested in the meeting to be held this evening

tomobile Association. It is expected

that some official action will be taken

at the meeting regarding the recent Glidden Cup tour, the results of which

proved very unsatisfactory to those

autoists make Jamestown the termi-

nus of the tour, an eight-mile road from Norfolk to Jamestown will be

built by the exposition company at a cost of about \$150,000

TRIP TO THE WEST

MANUFACTURERS ON

Canadian Association Members Close

Meeting at Winnipeg and De-

part for the Coast.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Winnings, Man., Sept. 20.—Having

completed one of the most successful

conventious ever held by their organ-ization the members of the Canadian

Janufacturers' association left Winn peg today on a trip to the Pacific Coast. The route is along the Canadi-

an Pacific Railway, stopping at the cities of Regima, Moose Jaw and Calgary, at the mountain hostelries at Banif, where two evenings and a day

will be passed, and at the port of Vancouver A night will be spent in Victoria, and the tourists will return

to Winnipeg by way of Calgary and the Canadian Northern.

enthusiasts: "who

A. A. A. Contests.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Monroe, La., Sept. 20.—Though the George II. of Saxe-Mainingen, who obstreet railway line here has been in served his eightieth birthday a short operation for some time today marked time ago, today celebrated the fortieth duke is one of the most popular among German sovereigns. He is venerated, apart from his devotion to learning, for his bravery and brilliance as soldier. He is celebrated, too, as a thorough German patriot, for he broke with his father, the then reigning.

the triumphant Germans marched in to Paris and ended the struggle.

imes, his third wife being the actress Helene Lange, who after her morgan atic marriage to the duke, received the title of Baroness Holdburg. His DULY CELEBRATED son by his first marriage, the hereditary Prince Bernard of Saxe-Meining, en, is married to Princess Charlotte of Prussia, a sister of Emperor Wil-

"State of Ohio" Ashore at Foot of Put-in-Bay-Accident Occurred at Early Hour.

The passengers were all taken off

# TO RESCUE PATRICK ANOTHER STEAMER IS BANK CLOSES READY

of the Business and Decide

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—The Bates National bank of Butler, Mos. was closed today by the board of di rectors for the purpose of going into liquidation. As far as the comptroller of currency is advised no charges of wrongdoing have been made

Nominated for Governor by Connec ticut Republicans. [BY ASSOCIATION PRESS.]

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 20.-Lieut Gov. Woodrull was nominated for gov. ernor by the republican state conven tion here today.

A marriage license was issued at Clayton, Mo. to George Waddell of be no anti-Jewish attucks, a gang of court, but will appeal the case, as he Baraboo, Wis., and Mamie Devine of members of the "union of Russian claims he was not exceeding the Lebanon, Mo.

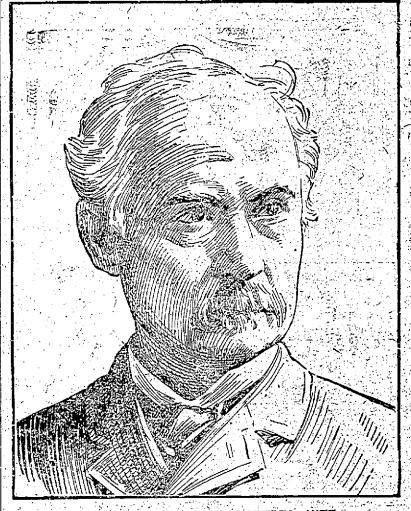
### CONGRESSMAN HITT DEAD; CONGRESS LOOSES ONE OF ITS IMPORTANT MEMBERS

### Illinois Member Of Congress Dies Suddenly At a Summer Resort In The East.

FRY ASSOCIATED PRESS. ] Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 20. -Congress Hitt of Illinois is dead. the American congress a man who, while not active as a debater, was one of the most influential men of the Illinois since he was three years old.

the Thirteenth Illinois district and served continuously until the present time, being the oldest member in point of service with the single ex-The death of Robert R. Hitt removes ception of Representative Bingham of from the Illinois delegation and from Pennsylvania, who made his entrance into the House two years, before Mr. Hitt

In reference to Mr. Hitt, Harper House. Mr. Hitt was born at Urbana, Weekly said several years ago: 'His Obio, January 16, 1834, but Ilved in congressional work has been chiefly done in the committee on foreign re-His home was near Rockford and his lations. He is a positive and system



CONGRESSMAN ROBERT ROBERTS HITT.

was received the Rock River Seminary of that cate of removing the duty on sugar place. Later he entered De Paw Uni and strongly against reducing the tax versity at Greencastle, Ind., and there on whiskey completed his education. In 1857, perience of switzerland. Egypt. Greece, and the Perhaps the strongest all his secretary of Governor Morton of Indiana. In 1888 he was appointed as: diana. In 1888 he was appointed asdiana. In 1888 he was appointed assistant secretary of state under the sistant secretary of state under the timate friend of many public men of late James G. Blaine, and held that the last thirty or forty years, among position during Mr. Blaine's tenure of them Lincoln and Grant, James G. office. Prior to his entrance into the state department he served several Heart failure, following a long personner of largetten, and took of increasing physical weakness.

at atic protectionist, was an early advocompleted his education. In 1857, perience of Mr Hitt on the committee having become proficient in shorthand on foreign relations have been of genwar with Austria, his father abdicating the throne in order to side with Austria. George II. then became reigning duke and was made a lieuten ant-general in the Germany army. In the war with France, four years lafer, he served with conspicuous gallager, he served with conspicuous gallager, and of the boad of the

years as secretary of legation and iod of increasing physical weakness, charge daffaires at Paris. finally caused his death. Mrs. Hitt finally caused his death. Mrs. Hitt charge d'affaires at Paris. finally caused his death. Mrs. Hitt In 1882 he was elected to the Forty and two sons were at the bedside seventh Congress as representative of when the congressman died.

### GENERAL JAMES F. SMITH GOVERNOR OF PHILIPPINES

### Succeeded Henry C. Ide---Is Native of San · Francisco, Lawyer By Profession And Soldier By Patriotism.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

pressive scene.

succeeded Henry C. Ide as governor linstruction.

Manila, Sept. 20.—The inaugural of San Francisco and a lawyer by ceremonies in connection with the induction of General James F. Smith First California regiment of United BANK CLOSES READY

How the office of governor-general took place today with civic and military for the first expedition to the place today with civic and military from the palace to the city hall, where the inpalace to the city hall, al was thronged during the day with tary positions and several times was thousands of citizens of all clusses, commended for gallanty. He was thousands of citizens of all classes, commended for gallantry. He was while army and navy officials, con-made a brigadier-general of volunteers sular officers and others, all in Juli April 24, 1899. He was collector of uniform, added brilliancy to an im customs in the Philippines and associate justice of the supreme court. On James Francis Smith. January 1, 1903, he entered upon his Washington, D. C. Sept. 20.—Gen. duties as a member of the Philippine. eral James Francis Smith, who today commission and secretary of public

| general of the Philippines, is a mative

### WOODRUFF IS NAMED TRIED TO PROVOKE ANOTHER RACE RIOT

Official Assurance That There Would Be No More Trouble in Odes

sa Not Binding. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

people" tried to provoke an anti-Jew-speed limit;

ish outbreak today by firing on a crowd of Jews, . They were met with in energetic resistance, however, and

Burlington voted for low saloon li-cense of \$200 by a vote of 492 against

A. W. Shatruck, manager of a Milwankee automobile manufacturing company's local branch, was arrested Odessa, Sept. 20. In spite of the for exceeding the speed limit He was official assurance that there would fined \$25 and costs in the municipal

### FOND DU LAC WILL FIX HER DRUNKARDS

tent of the typhoon catastrophe

not yet known, but conservative esti-

mates place the Chinese loss of life

Council Orders That Black List Be Displayed Publicly at EVery Saloon Bar. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 20.-The be enforced.

### UNKNOWN MAN FOUND DEAD IN A PASTURE

Body to Show Manner of Death -Pauper's Burial.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

a pauper's burial.

Jefferson Has Mystery-No Marks on

Jefferson, Sept. 20.—The body of an man is a native of Massachusetts and and officiate at the ceremony. Priests unknown man was found in a pasture has had over forty-one years' active and Knights of Columbus from neighcommon council has passed a resolution providing for the display of a list. There were no marks of identification and from West Point in 1870, and as will be present. St. of the habitual drunkards in all salor bruises or cuts to indicate the man-loons, so that a virtual black list can ner of death. The body will be given he reached the grade of colonel in tion is proud of its success in over-be enforced.

### George II. of Saxe-Meiningen, Celebrates Anniversary of His Accession to Throne. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

JOHN BULL

lantry, and at the head of his two regiments of Meiningen troops, captured the first flags taken from the He was on the staff of the old Kaiser and Prince Bismarck when

Duke George has been married three

### STEAMER AGROUND; PASSENGERS SAFE

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cleveland, O. Sept. 20.—The steamer "State of Chio" went aground at the foot of Put-in-Bay early today.

Trial Island in the Pacific Ocean Is the Scene of the Latest Wreck.

A WRECK ON ROCKS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 20.—The steamship "City of Scattle," en route for Alaska, went on the rocks at Trial island, near Victoria, early today in

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 20 .- The pas sengers from the steamer "City of Seattle" arrived here safely, St. Paul's Roman Catholic congre-

gation will lay the cornerstone of a new church at 2 o'clock on Friday at Evansville, JAs Archbishop Messmer is away, Father Norton of Madison today at his own request. Col. Sted- has consented to deliver the sermon Paul's is the first Catholic church

to Quit. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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2 qt. Granite Pudding Pans 20c Granite Pudding Pans 22c 4-qt. Granite Pudding Paus 25c 5-qt. Granite Pudding Pans. 29c Glass Front Coffee Mills... 50c

### "THE RACKET"

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\$1.60 to Madison and Return. Dane County Fair. Via the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Excurslon tickets will be on sale Sept. 17 to 21, inclusive, limited for return until Sept. 22.4 Trains leaving Janesville at 10:30, a. m. and 1:10 p. m. Will stop at the fair grounds to let of

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY South Spring Valley, Sept. 18.— Wm. Folmer called on James Fitch,

Mr. and Mrs. Sever Stavadahl and son Charles spent Sunday at John

Baumann's.
Fred White, Sr., of Browntown was a guest of John iRchmond, Sunday.
A: H. Douglas and family spent Sunday at the home of their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olin spent Thursday evening with his mother. John Baumam entertained friends

Sunday. Herman Gilbert is assisting Seven

Stavadahl in having Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pinnow are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sept. 12. Mother and son are doing

nicely.
Oliver Hegge entered school Mon-

day morning.

Green's threshing outfit cleaned up all jobs of threshing on the county line Monday. Kilday's outfit is threshing for Win Babkirk today.

John Hogge, Andrew Sveom and Peter Kaatrud went to Janesville Saturday on business.

Nelson Olin was on the sick list Monday, but is some better at this E. M. Castater is getting his sor-

ghum mill ready for business. thum mill ready for business.

Herman Lunde attended the dance I read your ad in the American and I read your ad in the American and I sent for a sample, which you sent at Ole Jenson's, Thursday night.

Porter, Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ford spent Tuesday and Wed-

A number of our people expect to

attend the laying of the corner stone of the new Catholic church in Evansville next Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Mooney of Edgerton

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. G.

Nichols, over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mosher and
Mrs. O. A. Fessenden attended the state fair in Milwaukee last week.

Mrs. Jas. Casey and children, Joe

and Alice, of Janesville spent Sunday at T. E. Ford's. E. Altwies returned to his home in Watertown, after spending the

summer here. Mrs. Frank. Murray and daughter Mayme spent Wednesday at A. J.

C. W. McCarthy is convalescing atter his recent illness.

### THREE CABINET **CHANGES SLATED**

SHAW, MOODY AND WILSON ARE LET Of New York. TO BE RETIRED.

JUSTICESHIP FOR

Retrospective Review of Friction Between Presidents and Their . Advisory Bodies. (By William Wolff Smith)

now involve three members-Shaw, States, and there is some possibility of that being true. It is well known that Scoretary Taft held this place under consideration for some time, secretary of war had two things in honor. First, he saw, or thought he during the administration of Van Bursaw, a very distinct possibility of be-en. ing elevated to the highest place in the nation if he romalifed off the

bench: Second, if he failed to receive the nomination for president he saw being disrupted two or three times. in the near future a possibility of receiving the appointment of chief justhere are several justices and only right and left and made a unniber of to "Hold the fort." That apocryphal one chief justice. It will not be many changes. Pierce got along with only message furnished the basis of one hopes of succeeding.

As to Wilson the gossips will have in the cabinet that there has been much friction Buchanan's ca and Nervous Diseases a Specialty between him and the President, on account; of some statements he has of four years. He could get along een reported as making over the condittions of the packing houses. It will time with his cabinet, but made few be remembered that such criticism of changes. Stanton was the most unche secretary was indulged in during controllable, but Chase was always al he last session of congress over the erection of the new buildings for the ident a good deal of trouble. After Department of Agriculture. These the first two or three months Seward persistent rumors have caused one

other presidents. During Washington's Johnson fought with everybody ex irst administration he made only one cept Seward, secretary of state, and change, and that was in the office of McCulloun, secretary of the navy His attorney general. In his second adfight with Stanton remains as one ninistration he changed every one of of the historical episodes and result is cabinet two or three times, and ed in the impeachment of the Pres there was constant friction. stormy

Stoddert, who was the first secretary al. of the navy, that office having been tration.

Madison made a number of changes Istration of President

during his first term; especially in the changes have been frequent, head of the navy department. He in herited Gideon Granger as postmaster general from Jellerson. He served six years under Madison; making a total of thirteen years as the head of not until during the administration of ample set by Maine, in elections.

except in the navy and postoffice de lican party were called on for assistpartments.

biner th dent the country, has had. He had a stormy, time, with congress and with

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immediate relief? Does it cure? Trys sample and prove it to yourself as. Then go to your druggist and get a 50. the state, and also to defeat Reprecleasing and astonishing.

Take, for example, the case of Mr. Geo. B. Bender, 28 Diversey St., Chicago. We quote his own words:. "I have been a sufferer for 14 years from internal and external piles. I have bought all kinds of pile cures to get relief but it was all in vain until me. I used it. I have hought one 50c box of Pyramide Pile Cure and one box of Pyramid Olatment. I have isthmus, in the canalizone, as we have the Birth of, a son to Mr. and Mrs. used them as you directed and today been led to believe by the glowing C. D. Rosa of Beloit, who were former bought another 50c box. Gentlemen, and every graphic statements eman residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. South of Chicago are nesday attending the fair in Madison. I bought another 50c box. Gentlemen, and very graphic statements eman-candidly speaking I must tell your the ating from the commissioners. We iting at the parental home, Mr. and truth that I am feeling finer after us have been told that the zone is a ing the one 50c box and I am free most-delightful place in which to live; Mrs. J. Kennedy. ing the one 500 box and 31 and receive that cleanliness and good health pre Farmers are busy cutting corn this from pain at present. I sincerely be that cleanliness and good health pre lieve it is one of the best and grand-vails; that the people are happy and lieve it is one of the best and grandest piles cure in the world. I would advise all sufferers to try the Pyramid other side to the question, and that the great of local friends

me.\"The Pyramid Pile Cure is a God-

very thankful for the sample you sent

The Pyramid Pile Cure has quickly tion and takes away all itching and

Prove it to yourself at our own expense. That is all we ask you to do. They might see how the wretched-Pense. That is an we ask you to do.

Send your name and address to the ness of Colon has been aggravated ton of the week at Libertyville.

Pyramid Drug Co., 53 Pyramid Bullding increased under their manage in Marshall, Michigan, and get a ment-until it has become a disgrade er on Tuesday.

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A S. Flagg was a Janesville calling. Marshall, Michigan, and get a ment-until it has become a disgrade er on Tuesday.

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A S. Flagg was a Janesville calling. Mrs. N. T. Pomeroy and Miss Lew-

war, resigned to go as envoy extraordinary to the court of St. James, and was succeeded by Peter B. Por-

President Jackson had trouble with his cabinet from the very beginning: The iron-willed old hero would brook neither opposition nor suggestions. His first fight was over Eaton as secctary of war. He changed every member two or three times during idea has spring, partly, from the mys his first term, quarreling with every one except Martin Van Buren. In his mission, and partiy from the result experience, the only one with whom he did not quarrel being Roger B. Taney. Taney was first attorney genal Correspondence.)—The rumors of eral, and then was nominated and ploys. At the last session there was cabinet changes to take place soon commissioned as secretary of the manifested a disposition to inquire have again been revived, and they because during a rocess of congress. The senate refused to confirm him, Of Moody it is but he remained long enough to car-Moody and Wilson. Of Moody it is but he remained long enough to carcrown and Bridge: Work A said he is slated for the vacant place by out the beliests of his chief in reon the supreme bench of the United moving the deposits from the United

Van Buren made a few changes John Forsythe of Georgia, secretary of state, and Levi Woodbury of New and then finally declined it. By the Hampshire, secretary of the treasury, wise ones it is said the distinguished came to him from the last administration of Jackson, and remained at the view in thus declining so high an head of their respective departments

Harrison died one month after ing office, but Tyler, who succeededhim, made many changes, his cabinet Polk did not make any changes, and

Taylor, died after holding office a year, Fillmore succeeded and countreled rears until Chief Justice Fuller, re to few changes, but the attitude of the of the most effective of the Sunday ires, and Secretary Tatt has strong Presidents on the Kansas-Nebraska school hymns, that is still often heard matter caused a good deal of friction

Buchanan's cabinet went to pieces two or three times during his term Lincoln had a hard with no one. Lincoln had a hard time with his cabinet, but made few fretful and peavish, causing the Pres-These the first two or three months Seward recognized the great ability of Linwho is fond of delving into the past coln, and after that was his most log to recall the cabinet troubles under al supporter.

dent.

Grant made frequent changes in John Adams had a very stormy Grant made frequent changes in time. He is said to have quarreled both terms, while Hayes made but with every one of his cabinet officers few. Garfield died too soon to make except John Marshall, and Benjamin any changes; but Arthur made sever In both the first and second terms of Gleveland changes were freestablished during Adams' adminis quent Harrison made hut three hanges-Blaine resigned in a pet: Jefferson changed frequently in his Windom died, and Proctor resigned first administration, but in his second to become senator from Vermont. Moterm there was no change except that Kinley made several changes, but caused by the death of Attorney Gen on the whole got along admirably with his cabinet. During the admin-Roosevelt

There is certainly something very funny about the Maine election. In good, old days" our antiquated the postoffice. This was the longest political parents are so fond of referring to, it was always considered an administrative department. It was that the Union would follow any ex-Jackson that the postmaster general has gone out of style in these later was raised to a cabinet position. Dury years, wet, when Maine is to vote, ing his second term Madison also all eyes are turned in that direction made several changes, some of them and the campaign preceding the balloting is watched with great interest

Monroe in his first term made a few In the campaign that has just closed, changes and in the second made none most of the "big guns," of the repulance. Their eloquence and logic were John Quincy Adams got along bet on tap for the G. O. P., and they made Presi the pine woods ring with their ora-had a tory. There were Taft, Lodge and Cannon, Beveridge and a host of oth ers. One burden of the song of all these was that the only issue in the

campaign was the administration of President Roosevelt: The voters were told over and over that the President vas on trial before the people, and they ought to give him a rousing eners Have Been Quickly Cured by dorsement. The oratory ceased and the balloting came on. The ballots the Wonderful Pyramid Pile had not all been counted when it was discovered there had been a very de-Cure, and More Being Cured cided slump in the republican vote although the number of votes cast was much larger than four years be fore. The funny part of it now came to the front. It would not do to let it be said the people had gone back on the President, so his friends at

> caused the great loss to the republi-The democratic vote was much larg leader" and charged that their defeat was due to his Madison Square speech. Had they won doubtless they would have said their great victory was the direct response of the people to that same speech, and was an emphatic endorsement of the idea of government ownership. Who will say that political leaders and apologists are not wise in their generation?

vails; that the people are happy and contented, but it seems there is an-Pile Cure for it is the best remedy side is voiced by the Colon Independence of Miss Ivy Tracy of Madison is the ever used. It is a sure cure. I am ent. In a recent issue that paper has guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Dickthis to say: "Front street is in a terrible mess.

Traffic is entirely suspended from one send to the sufferer of piles and I end to the other. Bolivar street is little better, and, in fact, the whole town is worse than anyone could pos-sibly believe without seeing it. Gov. and easily cured the worst cases of sibly believe without seeing it. Gov. piles. The Pyramid Pile Cure heals Magoon and Chief Engineer Stevens ulcers and sores, reduces inflamma ought to come now. They, as restition and takes away all itching and deat commissioners, would perhaps learn something to their advantage; or, if not to theirs, at least to ours.

his party, but with his cabinet he was like it could be found elsewhere with ise were Milwaukee visitors the last GRAFT. RED TAPE IN unusually successful. There was but in the control of Uncle Sam. We hear one change during his administration; of the white man's burden. Colon James Barbour of Wirginia, secretary is a specimen of the manner in which that bunden has not been worthily borne. Who is to blame?".

From some unknown cause the idea has seized upon the heads of the gov ernment departments here, and spread to the clerks and other employes that a great shakeup of all the depart ments will be made at the next ses sion of congress. It is possible this terious movements of the Keep com second term he had the same stormy of Commissioner Warner's, administration of the Pension bureau, in declining to fill vacancies, thus reducing, indirectly, the number of emmore carefully into the workings of the departments, with a view to cutring down the cost of operating them, out this was side-tracked by the more important legislation concerning railroads and pure food. These subjects t is said, will be out of the way and the next session will have plenty of time to devote to the departments. The Keep commission has always had an pir of mystery about it but of late has grown more mysterious than ever, and great uneasiness is the re-

> This is the time of year for the remions of the old veterans of the war between the states, and many old memories are revived. Among them is one that is once more on its travlels in the newspaper columns. It is the story about Sherman's message was that Sherman signaled a message to Gen. Corse at Altoona, "Hold the fort: I am coming." The writer renembers a concersation he had with Sherman about 1885 on the subject n which Sherman denied ever hav ig signaled such a message. He said that he had ordered by courier, Corse to go to Altoons, and defend the fort if attacked. His courier not return-ing he became anxious to know it Corse had received his orders, and caused to be waved from the top of the mountain, a signal asking where Corse was then in the fort. That was Corse was. all there was in the whole thing. But out of very little things great romances are often constructed.

### **NEW PHOENIX BOARD** HAS BEEN ELECTED

Roger Cunningham, Editor, in Chief-High School Publication to Be Monthly This Year.

As customary the Rusk Lyceum de bating society. Jounder of the publi-cation, has given the junior class the privilege of editings and managing The Phoenix" the Janesville high school naper. Last year's junior class prepared an "annual" and this is now peing printed on the presses of an Elgin, Ill. firm. It will be distributed to the subscribers within a week or two and then work on the 1906-07 Phoenix will commence. This year it will be issued as a monthly magazine and the following board of editors has been elected by the juniors:

Editor-in-chief-Roger Cunningham Assistant Editor-Leo Aspinwall. Business Manager-Lco Atwood. Advertising Manager-Floyd Benni

Assistant Advertising Manager-Mariory Bates.

Chat, Editor-Stewart Richards, Athletic Editors-Hazel Fisher, Elsworth Strang.

Laurean Editor-Hazel Howe Lyceum Editor—James Roherty Forum Editor-Roy Crissey.

### SENIORS PLAN TO RECEIVE FRESHMEN

Annual Social Will Be Held Saturday, September 29-Harvest □ Festivala

ary plans for the annual reception of the Freshmen: Saturday evening, September 29, was chosen as the date once discovered that prohibition was and committees were appointed to make arrangements. It was deterand that it was prohibition that had mined to make the event o fall festival: The decorations will consist of autumn colored foliage, golden maize, and jack of lanterns, and the menu of refreshments will include been promising the country to earry with the doughnuts, hickory cent box, and complete the care.

The Pyramid Rile Cure acts with a certainty and a rapidity that is both pleasing and accombined. nuts, etc. The purpose of this social

### EDGERTON.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton Sept. 19.-A- party riends of Miss Helen Henderson gave her a pleasant surprise this evening on the occasion of her birthday. Everything is not as lovely on the Local friends have received word of isthmus, in the canal zone, as we have the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs.

residents here.
Mr. and Mrs. South of Chicago are mests of Mrs. South's sister, Mrs. leó. Doty. Mrs. Wm. Davis has been confined

o her home by illness this week. Mrs. Wm. Earle of Watertown is

Miss Louisa Jessup was a Madison visitor on Tuesday. T. B. Earle is a business visitor in Philadelphia. Louis Kaulman is out from Washington for a few weeks visiting his parents here.

Miss Sylvia Gates is a local caller. Mrs. Carninchael of Madison, for-nerly Miss Daisy Mooney, is the guest f Mrs. P. J. McIntyre. Hugh McInnes is spending a por-

Misses Grace Spaulding, Lydia Jenson, Anna Hoen, Angie Towne, Lillian Richards and Mrs. L. J. Dickin-son wilnessed "The College Widow" production at Janesville on Tuesday

L. H. Towne was a Janesville vis tor Tuesday.

Miss Mabelle South has returned to Hoyt a leading attorney and banker her nome in Chicago after a month's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Doty. of Milwankee whose address on "Municipal Ownership" at the Wisconsin

### State Bankers' convention a short ime ago created so much comment TUBERCULOSIS GERM throughout the country was asked to give the principal reasons why anu-IN TIPS OF CIGARS nicipal ownership in the United States is such a general failure. He said:

Maker's of "Smoke Rolls" Suffer with Disease and Communicate Infection to Product.

"Medical Record" recently pub-

lished the following: "The fact that cigarmakers" as a lass are particularly prone to tuberculosis is well known; and also that in rolling the tips of cigars many workers are accustomed to moisten the end with saliva; but there is still another source of contamination that is not so widely recognized. Scrap tobacco is the trade name for the cuttings and fragments of tobacco leaves liscarded by the cigarmaker and usu ally fall from the work table to the floor. This is a recognized by product which is widely used and finds a ready market, but while lying about

the workmen's feet it is subjected to many vicissitudes and is sure to become sullied with fifth if not contaminated with actual disease germs. At tention is directed to this source of danger to the public health by D. D. Stevens, who, in a recent number c the Medico-Legal Journal, describes tour of inspection he made through very large number of eigar factories In one southern state and adjacent islands he estimated that nearly fifty per cent of the cigarmakers were tuberculosis, and while in the north the workers as a class are less diseased than those of the workmen in the south and Cuha. The northern cigarmakers are mostly recruited from the ranks of the poorer, class of immi-grants and consist largely of Poles Russians, Italians and Scandinavians. These people are very uncleanly in heir personal habits and no attempt is made to prevent the material they work with from suffering in conse quence. In one, Harlem shop Dr.

Stevens says he saw a cigarmaker at vanced pulmonary tuberculosis and the service but where a reasonable while was constantly expectorating compensation is provided; the great on the floor among the fragments of tobacco. While no doubt in many of the factories the conditions of cleaniness and health of the employes are all that could be desired, it is certain. hat there is an urgent need for re-fice. form in this field. A majority of the male population are tobacco users, and should be safeguarded not only by regulations forbidding the sale scrap tobacco under the present conditions, but also providing for the supervision of the health of the tobacco workers and controlling the sanita-tion of the workrooms. In the eye of the law the tobacco user should be regarded as deserving of as much protection as the consumer of food stuffs; and since it is certain that vast quantitles of tobacco will always be consumed, at is the part of the authorities to see to it that whatever detriment

facture. \$3.65 to Chicago and Return The Chicago, Milwankee and St. more quickly than the municipality and Ry will sell excursion tickets in meeting the constantly recurring to Chicago and return for trains leaving Janesville 7:30 a. m. and 10:35 a. m. Sept. 21, account laying of corner stone county courthouse, Chicago, Sept. 21st. Tickets limited for return until Sept. 22d.

to health attends its use is not added

to, by improper conditions of manu-

Read the Want Ads.

MRS. H. W. HOUSE SURPRISED

Thirty Women: Made Merry at Her Home in Honor of Her Birthday. Mrs. H. W. House, 223. South Main street, was the victim of a surprise party yesterday, the occasion being her birthday. The self-invited guests. were thirty women and they turned the afternoon into festivities about At the close of school yesterday the card tables. Prizes fell to Mrs. afternoon the Sanfor class of the william Gagan and Mrs. Fred E. Green. Mrs. Mary Magpire of Chiary, plans for the annual reception of cago and Mrs. Thomas Erickson of Ashland were among those present.

# Shabby Houses

It does not pay to let tendant upon municipal ownership. good property decrease in value for the want of a little paint. And painting need not be the costly item it so often is,

It is a question of good paint skillfully applied. Cet a good painter and have him use

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Oil. Such paint will not peel off. There are some good paint pointers for the house owner in our booklet. Sent on

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ance all the good that could possibly be derived from municipal ownership even if in matters of economy and service it proved to be all that its adherents claim for it These and other reasons which

could be advanced, demonstrate that from defects inherent in municipal administration, and ineradicable, the municipality can never, either con-struct or operate a public utility plant as cheaply, nor afford as efficient service, as the private corporation can:

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nicipal Ownership

Projects.

New York, Sept. 20.-Frank M.

The municipality can neither con-

struct nor operate a public utility

plant as cheap as a private corpora

tion because it pays more for materi-

al and it gets less work from its, em-

without red tape", and having the ut-

most liberty of action, can avail itself

of conditions and opportunities, mark-

et and otherwise, which are not open

to the municipality, and can thus pro-

much more favorable price than the

municipality, which must follow pre-

scribed forms, advertising for bids,

voting on questions of purchase and

observing provisions of law, vall of

poration are selected solely on the

basis of their fitness for the work they

are employed to do. The employes

of the municipality except where

civil service rules are enforced, are

chosen largely for political reasons

Civil service rules however well av-

plied are an inadequate substitute

for the work of selection done by the

tion, its brains, cannot be chosen by civil service rules. These officials

nust be elected by popular vote or ap-

pointed by officers so elected The

class of men usually elected to ad-

ministrative office in large municipal-

ities is not such as to inspire confi-

dence in their abilities, or that of

their appointees, to handle in the best

manner, enterprises envolving the dis-bursment, of large-sums of money

and requiring the exercises of great

"Conceding to these officers a dis-

position to select the most competent men, this desire can with diffi-

culty be fulfilled anot only because the

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essfully manage a large public utility

plant are averse to entering upon

an employment where the tenure is

as uncertain as that of political of

"Again-incompetency or failure of

duty in the employes of the private

corporation is met with prompt dis-

"The public official, elected to office,

though incompetent or neglectful is

mtil the end of his term practically

peyond danger of removal from office

"The employe appointed under civ

certain amount of remissness of

luty, not susfliciently succeptible, of

proof, to bring about his discharge

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would follow if he were employed by

For these reasons the employes of

a municipality will not as a class

equal those of a private corporation

ither in ability or the amount of work

"The private corporation moves

demands of the public for increased

By the private corporation the sit

opportunity for increased business

eager to make the gains, which such business brings, and with capital

easily commanded whenever a fair

eturn upon the investment is reason

When the municipality is called

upon to act, the speed obtained by the stimulus of private interest is want-

ng. The slow action of political

bodies following prescribed and limited courses is substituted for the un-

hampered action of a board of direc-

"Political consideration and jealous

les of localities delay and sometime

entirely defeat needed action Lack

of funds and inability to exceed a

constitutional, debt. limit, often pre-

vents the making of improvements by

the municipality nutil long after pub-

ic demand therefore has become im-

form, it will be a long time, if ever

before graft is entirely eliminated from the administration of municipal

affairs. The opportunity for the exercise of this form of industry would

be greatly multiplied by the increase

or the business and the administra-tive functions of the municipality at

The increase in the number of mu-

micipal office holders and municipal employees would build up and interest in power a political machine detrimental to good government besides which the present examples of that class would appear insignificant.

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"The dangers to the state from this

source would more than counterbal-

Notwithstanding all efforts at re-

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which cause costly delays.

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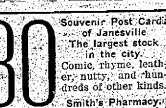
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Office of the City TREASURER, }
Janesylle, Wis., Sept. 12, 1906.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 12, 1906.
To Whom It May Concern:
The tax rolls and warrant for the collection of city taxes for the year 1903 are now in my hands for collection; and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the city of Janesville, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons, liable for the payment of said taxes,

Treasurer City of Janesville,
wedsep12020d

\$1.60 to Madison and Return Dane County Fair,

Via the C. M. & St. P. Ry., excursion tickets will be on sale Sept. 17th to 21st, inclusive, limited for return un-til Sept. 22d. Trains leaving Janes-ville at 10:30 a m. and 1:10 p. m. will stop at the fair grounds to let off passengers.

Excursion Tickets to Inter-County Fair at Watertown, Wis., Via the Norte-Western line, will be: sold at reduced rates Sept. 17 to 21. inclusive, limited to return suntil Sept. 22, inclusive. - Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y

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### WANTED.

Letters for G. L., C. G. A., Store WANTED—Good bright boys over is years of age. Western Shoo Co.

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WANTED - Competent girl for housework.
Mrs. H. H. Bliss, corner Jackman and

WANTED Gentleman or lady of good references to travel and collect for wholesale and rotall firm of lar re-capital. (Salary and expenses \$1.50 to \$2,000 per year, Salary and expenses paid weekly, expenses advanced, Address with atom, Monarch Company, 155 11yd mouth Tlace, Chicago, Ill.

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WANTED at the Palmer Hospital - Good competent girling Wages \$5 per week. In quire of Miss Baker, at the Palmer Hospital.

WANTED - An apprentice girling the milli-nery department. Archie Reid & Co...

A CTIVE MAN WANTED to advortise, ex A hibit goods and matage, branch of large mail order house. Salary 513 per week, ex-penses paid. Permanent position with advance-ment, Honesty more ossential than exper-once. National Co., 729 Ches part St., Thila, Pa. WANTED Immodiately Second girl for private house. Also girls for hotels and private houses. Good water, Mrs. E. M. McCarthy 276 W. Milwaukee St.

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WANTED. Immediately Housekeepers: goodwages. Also place for first class hotel cook. Airs, E. M. McCarthy. 276 W. Milwankee

WANTED—Boys to distribute circulars after school and Saturdays Good pay. Apoly evening, Mr. Bruce, at Endger Drug Store.

HOUSE SHOEING and repairing at Monterey. WANTED-Blacksmith's helper. Janesville W Carriage Works.

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WANTED-By a young lady, room and board in private family: Good location, Refer-ences exchanged, Address F. A. E. Gazette. WANTED—By a young lady with experience a position as bookkeeper. Can assume office responsibility. Address F. A.F. Gazette

WANTED Strong young man to learn Bakers trade. Colvin's Baking Co. WANTED-Boys and girls over 17 years of age

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Lied by Metropolitan Life in Hayes block
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TOR RENT—Two modern 5 room flats No. 8, S. Franklin St. City and soft water. Inquire of Carter & Morse. TOR RENT - Tallman's tobacco warehouse L'and building invest; cor, Cherry and Piess-sut Sts; sultable for tobaccoor, manufacturing purposes, Carter & Morse.

POR RENT Oct. 1st-Modern steam heated flat in Merrill block, West Milwanked St. Apply to F. L. stevens. Lovejoy block, w

FOR RENAMO, 111 S. Main St. Modern house close in Rout \$25. W: Jr. McIntyro, 210 Jackman block;

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FOR SALE—A modern up-to-date house just fulshod, In the Second ward; sold on-easy terms. Here is the bargain you are looking for. Scott & Sherman,

FOR SALE-New "Hardy" music cabinet; cost\$28 and never used; for \$15. Address Cabinet, Gazette.

### FOR SALE

TOR SALE-Turry foot gasoline launch in River St.

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FOR SALE-An air-light heater and cook stove at 130 Glon. St. Old phone 5081 ROB SALE—At a great thergule, one second hand square Steinway Plane. H. F. Nott, 111 Terrace street. New Phone No. 775.

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ROPSALE-A Gocart In good condition, Call at 108 South Academy street

ROE SATE-Household goods at 23 South

HOR SALE—Bedroom set \$19.4 mand cuphoard \$5.50; nil gards good carput \$2.00; commode \$5.50; enter rathe \$5.00; stand lamp \$1.00. All worth twice as much. 8 Monroe street

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OST—A pearl bar pin between 39. Milwaukoe Tavenue and 40 Court St. Fluder please no-tify Mary Mouat.

T. NELSON, carpenter and joiner. All first class order, buside finish and salir bull-ing a specialty. New phone black; 676, 102 Glen

LOST Saturday afternoon near N. Jackson Lostroet—Small loather pockstbook containing money, smife; gloves, otc. J. Finder, keep money and return articles to 210 N. Hiver street.

OST-Lato Saturday afternoon, between Madison and Wall streets on North Jackson street-large dark brown leather Hand Bag containing money, knife, and other triultets. Return (5):215 - 0. 219 North River street. REWARD \$500 DUBLIC SALE—An auction of all farm implements; stock, machinery, crops, etc.; will

Property States Au auction of all farming life take place on the O. D. Antisdek farm, two miles west of Afton, Tuesday, Oct. State, Farm has been sold and tenant quits farming. O. D. Antisdek, E. A. Toss; prop; John Ryau, auctioned:

A FEW BARGAINS—We have a number of good houses that can be bought cheap; also vacant lots. If you are looking for a house, call and see as. We have a large list of property to select from, and will, give you as square deal. Money to loan at 5 per cent, on good security. If you are looking for a home, farm, investments or loan, we have them.

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HOR RENT-Six room house at 468 S. Jackson Street. Gas and electricity. Inquire 15 N Main street.

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Never Lonesome: In the course of conversation an acquaintance remarked to the farmer's. "I should think it would be onesome for you here, so far from the village, to which the reply came: "Lonesome? Gosa, not Why on a clear day we can see the mountains!

Auction Bill Printing

One free insertion of a fiveline no-tice in the farmers' column of the semi-weekly Gazette when your order for airction bills is placed with the printing department of the Gazette New type and material have been purchased especially for auction bill prioring and with new presses recently installed the Gazette is better equipped than, ever for the handling of this class of work.

"Give orders and then do it your self and be free from anxiety." Tell some member of the family to watch the store ads carefully for you—then do it yourself, and you will not miss that buying opportunity you are looking for.



TODAY IN HISTORY—THE GAZETTE'S PUZZLE PICTURE.

September 20th, 1800. Ten years aco today Philippine insurgen ed the convents in the Island of Luz on. Find a Filipino.

### Before The Footlights.



SCENE IN "THE LION AND THE MOUSE," TO APPEAR HERE SOON

ly theries which give test to The Eaker, Edith Yerringson, Margaret Umpire, the long run musical come MacDonald, Helena Sailinger, Harry edy, wonder, due at Tancsville on Sept. Hanlon, Bradlee Martin, Raymond-22. Besides possessing a rational Wells, Clava Huntington and Ethel and interesting story of careful wells, Clava Huntington and Ethel J. J. Cunningham, Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WISNOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WISNOTICE TO COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY-In Probate—
Notice is horoby given that at a regular term
of the County Court to be held in and for can'd
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county, at the Court House, in the city of Janes
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of April A. D. 1907, being April 2, 1907, nass
of Court, at the Court House, in the court house in the county, on the first Tuesday
of April A. D. 1907, being April 2, 1907, nass
of clocks, a. m., the following matters will be
librard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Catherine Grimin, late of
the town of Rock in Said county, doesesed,
All claims and the court house, in the city of
to said court, at the court house, in the city of
the said court, at the court house, in the city of

the town of Rockin said county, deceased, amusing rejections on the national discount and set of the said court, at the court hours in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the tweatesth day of March, A. D., 1907, or be background of music, dancing and her daughter Mrs. John Murphy.

Dated Sept. 20th, 1906.

By the Court, Mrs. Set Lowry was a said set of Tuesday.

With of modern ideas (clever) Mrs. Pat Rielly, left last Tuesday for worked out and set in a delightful Rockwell lows, where she will visit background of music, dancing and her daughter Mrs. John Murphy.

By the Court, Mrs. Set Lowry was a said set of Tuesday. ager Askin will present here are Drafahl and Mary Cassody spent Fri-Fred Mace, whom the Chicago critics, day evening with Miss Leta Walton.

Baseball and football are the live say is funder than Eddle Foy, Guelam y themes which give sest to The Edwer Eddin Yerringson. Margayet Pennington.

> LEYDEN Leyden Sept. 19.—Quite a number from here attended the state fair. J. S. Lowry was a Janesville visi-

.831.037. Animal-trap. John Camp and label affixer: G. F. Johnson, Sii perior, assignor of one-half to W. G. Roberts; same place. 831,150 Fishing-tackle

Fraser, Milwaukee. \$31,154. Educational appliance.

Greenwood, Oshkosh, \$21,215. Priction clutch. Challoner, Oshkosh.

ng Wankesha 801,204 ... Fabric cleaning machine

Miss Mary Cassody is the owner of

new piano. Will Adee and sisters, Sarah and Amanda, spent Sunday evening at Thomas Rielly spent Sunday in

Mrs. Tom Byrne is on the sick list. Corn cutting is the order of the

Miss Nora Cassody spent Sunday at Miss Cathryn Rielly entertained a

tea Friday. The guests were Misses Mamie Malone of Johnstown, Lizzie Mascisik, and Floyd Hopkins of Janesville. Pat Tobin of Chicago has moved

his family here and is cosily settled in the Beardsley house.

Mrs. David Lowry is staying a few days with her son, Sperman Lowry.

Ed Keeson is threshing at Willow Mrs. Ole Amundson spent Sunday afternoon at Tom Byrne's:

Fred:Fuller was seen on our streets one day this week

### LINK AND PIN

H. Lee of the store department is in Chicago today on company busi

Engineer Talmadge has resumed vork on the day switch engine after being relieved several days by E. A Schoenberg. 4 4

Engineer Spohn and Fireman Townsend took a stock train with Engine 27 to Chicago this morning.

Fireman Whitman Smith is reliev ng Fireman G. F. Hiller, on the south end way freight. 👉 🔧

Engineer Coen is taking a two days, vacation and attending the Elehorn fair.

Engineer Carl Miller is relieving Engineer Grant H. Smith

Engineer, J. H. Shekey has reported for work on the Barrington turn-around.

Locomotive 1358 was on the south end way freight today in place of \$27 Engineer McMarrow relloyed Engi-neer J. M. Smith yesterday.

Heirs of the estate of Christopher Askew, now in process of settlement in the Fond of Lac county court, are endeavoring to ascertain the where abouts of William H. Askew former station master for the Milwaukee and North-Western roads and postmaster at Minnesota Junction, Dodge county up to four years ago, when he sudlenly disappeared. Unless found wit in the next three years his share of the estate estimated at over \$5,000 will go to his wife and children.

Brakeman Arthur, Bischoff, of Mil wankee was struck by westbound pas-senger train No. 5 at Wyocena as the train was going at the rate of forty five miles an hour. He was hurled against another train, but miraculous escaped with slight injuries:

### WISCONSIN PATENTS

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 18th stant, to residents, of Wisconsin: bell. St. Croix Falls, assignor of one-half to Fred Christie, same place. 831,076. Envelop-sealer and stamp

831,225 Aerial ferry, S. B. Hard

Par Hamming Bar Wale reference in the report of the property of the first bear for the first of

There are many causes of nervousness, bu poor blood heads the list. The doctors call Vervous for it anomia. The blood lacks review of the action of the blood lacks review of the blo about taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he has anything better for weakness, debility, nervousness. If he has, take it. If not, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Oct well, that's what you are after who remained all our medictions. Lowell Man.

### A DECISIVE CLEARING OF Women's Medium Weight Coats at \$5. \$6.75 and \$10 SUITABLE FOR EARLY FALL WEAR

More than the ordinary amount of interest should center in this announcement, which conveys store news of timely importance. About fifty coats that are just the thing to wear during the cool days of the next several weeks. Short Covert Coats, tight fitting; short Box Coats, short black Coats, Eton Coats, 45 Inch Covert Coats, fancy long Coats in mixtures. Notice a few in Main street window-

\$5, \$6.75 and \$10.



Andrew Olson, Corliss, assigner of one half to E. E. Erickson and J. G. Hornwall, same place. 831,445. Garment-supporter. J. F. Kosmatka Milwaukee:

831,452. Blanket: /T. N.7Mathias. NAVAL CONTRACT IS SUSTAINED

Secretary Bonaparte Approves the

Award of His Assistant.

Washington, Sept. 20 - Secretary Bonaparte sustained the decision of Assistant Secretary Newberry in awarding the contract for supplying new boilers for the New York and Massachusetts to the Backcock & Wilcox company. The company s bid was considerably higher than the Oil City Boiler works, but it was held that the latter company had not complied with all the requirements. Secretary Bonaparte took occasion in rendering the opinion to say that the right of appeal from the action of an acting secretary was not recognized by the department, and in allowing an appeal in this case no precedent had been established.

Hurt in Auto Wreck New York, Sept. 20 -Five persons were badly injured Wednesday night when an automobile was caught and crushed between two street cars at Broadway and Thirty-first streets. The casoline tank of the machine caught fire and exploded The injured some of whom it is feared are mortally injured, were removed to a hospital.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Chicago will have the next meeting of the national prison congress, and E. J. Murphy, warden of the northern Illinois penitentiary at Joliet, will be the president of the association.

Ignorance may be bliss, but it's not prosperity. To prosper you must rend the ads—and then you are no longer ignorant. NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

Mark Twain urged the use of simplified spelling at a New York ban-

Riflemen guarded \$10,328,500 in gold as it was unloaded from the ship at New York. The pure food commission an nounced stringent regulations for the

drug trade: Czar, fearing assassination, stayed away from funeral of Gen. Trepoff, his dead delender.

Protests were made by men wauggested for Mutual Life fusion ticket to the use of their names Nations may force, sultan to pay for outrages on foreigners by tribes-

men at Casa Blanc, Morocco Latest revelations at Cambridge Ill., indicate that the late Frank H. Welton's shortage may caceed \$30,-000.

Gov. Gon. Smith in inaugural, se dress tells Filipinos that Cuba is example of how windependence works with an unprepared people.

A 1214 per cent dividend has been declared by I T. Bradley, receiver of the First National bank, in the C. J. Devlin case at Topeka, Kan William Macauley who tried to kill

Gen. Cornelius Wheeler at the Wisconsin Soldiers home near Milwaukee has been sentenced to serve 30 days in jall.

As a result of a clash between employes of the Cleveland & Pittsburg and Wheeling & Lake Erle railroads at Bellaire. O. a riot occurred. No one was seriously hurt.

The members of Wilder's brigade. Army of the Cumberland, met, at the brigade: monument on Chickamauga battlefield. The next meeting of the association will be held in Charleston,

A Fond du Luc, Wis; firm of attorneys is seeking to ascertain the whereabouts of William H. Askew, who disappeared from Minnesota Junction a year ago. He is one of the heirs to an estate valued at \$5,

Norman E. Mack, national committeeman and former ardent Hearst supporter announced that because of nomination by Independence league, he can no longer support the editor for the gubernatorial nomination in New York state

Police Chief Diemissed

St. Louis, Sept. 20. - Mathew Kiely, chief of police, who has been on trial before the police commissioners on charges of neglect of duty; was dismissed from the department by that body, after a trial lasting more than a week. Following this action, the commissioners appointed as chief of police Capt. Edmond P. Creecy. The commissioners sustained all of the charges against Kiely, viz. Causing a sergeant to make a false report on an election day disturbance; putting an immoral officer in the central district allowing a sergeant to remain in the department when he knew him to be an immoral character.

ENGINEERS DESIGNO RAISE

Projected Movement Willes Embrace Every Western Road.

Chicago, Sept. 20.-A movement in the direction of higher wages, greater in scope than any demand previously made by the operating employes of the railreads, will be initiated in Chicago next week by the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers

The engineers alm to embrace every western road in the projected move ment and to present demands jointly and simultaneously . Heretofore, the engineers on each system have been content to act separately:

A plan also is in contemplation, and is said to have received the quasi-in dorsement of at least two of the great railway brotherhoods, to take a stand in which every operating employe in the railroad business in the west shall be represented in a request for higher wages.

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George E. Beedle, Embarras Congressman-H. A. Cooper, Racine. Assemblymen-First District-A. S. Baker, Evansville. Second District— Pliny Norcross, Janesville. Third: District-Simon Smith, Beloit.

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John L. Fisher, Janeaville. Clerk of the Court-Jesse Earle, Janesville. County Surveyor-C. V. Kerch, Janesville.

William Bates, Beloit.

### THE MATTER WHAT'S JANESVILLE?

"Fence in the town, give us a good road to the cemetery, and let well enough alone," is a popular sentiment with too, many Janesville people.

The argument is quite popular that the growth of the city means higher taxes and increased expense of municipal government, and so opposition is offered to every enterprise that would holn the town.

This class of citizens are a detriment to any city and should never be everlastingly at it, and mail order permitted to influence any policy catalogues will become as dusty as which looks to the growth and better the family Bible. local conditions.

Centers of population are as necessary to the development and prosper gaged in tening the people of treasurer, and register of deeds. He live of a commonwealth as is the cul- Jersey that Senator Colby is a man treasurer, and register of deeds. He Janesville ity of a commonwealth as is the cul- Jersey that Senator Colby is a man treasurer, and register of deeds. He lanesville was appointed to the army from civil W. H. I tivation of the soil. If the towns and "raised up by God to redeem the state cities of Rock county were abandoned farm property would depreciate 50 Wisconsin is suffering from neglect the siege of Pekin and later was in per cent in value in less than a twelve-

The population of the county is about 50,000 and three fourths of this number reside in the towns and elt-This means a home market for the growth of the towns and cities.

Janesville possesses the advantage of location and the prestige of the county seat. It is a good distributing point and there is no good reason why it should not keep pace in growth with Rockford, Beloit and Madison, and yet while these cities have doubled in population during the past few years Janosville has barely held her

The fault is not with the location nor with its natural and developed facilities, but the responsibility for not growing rests entirely with us, the people. We are skeptical and suspicious, envious and jealous, afraid that some man will make a dollar. In discussing the interurban franchise more thought is devoted to what the company will make out of the deal than what benefits will accrue to the

This has been the weakness of Janesville for many years. Instead of pulling together we pull apart. We have east side and west side projects, cliques and antagonisms, that are of the community.

common decency let's quit it and get people wonder why the town don't together and work together for the grow. upbuilding of the city.

When this is done there will be less money invested in gold-brick and min-down Main street is a better pleture ing schemes because the home mar-than a calf in a crate on the same ket will offer good returns. There are but few sections of the

as it would have brought ten years of the city will surprise you.

This should not be and would not

be if the town was growing and taking on new life.

There are plenty of merchants who are doing but little more business than they did ten years ago. Why and but little new blood has come made in Madison next Tuesday. Then employes are being requested to pay

into it during the past decade. The cemetery has kept pace with here to make platforms. he city in increase of population during the past 40 years, not a pleasso near the truth that it will not be a nuestioned.

We think so much of the cemetery that the only pleasure resort of our street railway system is the graveyard. Don't you think it about time that we had another outlet with more cheerful surroundings?

The new interurban line is a short route to the Madison lakes. Instead repeat. of trying to have a good time at the cemetery let's take to the woods and open country and while away a little \$6.00 time in God's sunshine on the shores of the finest lakes in the state.

Janesville deserves to be the banner inland city of the state. It should if every man becomes a pusher. The establishment of the new interurban prises will follow.

### THE END OF DOWIEISM:

The election of Voliva to succeed Dowie as the leader of Zion City pert on anti-retiring matters. marks the beginning of the end of Dowlelsm, for the personality of the two men is entirely different and Dowieism without a Dowie would be like Bryanism without a Bryan or La Folletteism without a La Follette.

The community of interests and the loss of the individual are the neculiarities of this fanatical religious creed, and in order to hold it together supreme faith in some one man was necessary. Dowie created and inspired this faith in so large degree that his deluded disciples believed him to be inspired.

They possessed so much confidence in him that their worldly possessions were transferred to his keeping and he invested them for the Lord.

When a \$4,000,000 shortage was discovered and Dowie in broken health and spirits failed to make good there was a rude awakening and the vision of inspiration was ruthlessly dispelled. Zion City is now a community of stranded investors and the new leadr will do well if he saves them from dependence and absolute want.

Many intelligent people have been leluded, just as Lyman B. Gage was deluded when he cast in his fortunes vith the free love outfit on the coast. The country is passing through an era of emotional insanity and it is not at all surprising that leaders like Dowle come to the surface.

the reugious fanatic has always SCANDAL ARISES AS may not be dangerous he has been in evidence ever since the church was organized-less emotional today than t former periods, but more numerous:

It is intimated that the Dowleite may become a Mormon without much sacrifice and it is possible that the Útah church may reap a harvest.

been puritanical, but it possessed all the elements of hard horse sense and it is well worth cultivating and emu-

Persistent and intelligent publicity, on the part of retail merchants is the only way to meet mail order competition. Fill the columns of the local army but that he did not know he was press with live announcements, keep

from Drydenism and bossism." Poor

held indicate that the party now in power will continue in control; and went into the army than before he really sages and really sages are sages and really sages and really sages and really sages are sages and really sages and really sages are sages and really sages and really sages are sages and really sages are sages and really sages and really sages are sages are sages are sages and really sages are sages are sages and really sages are sages are sages and really sages are sag Higgins faction at the primaries just home products, and no better market power will continue in control; and went into the army than he ever has can be found. There isn't a farmer that President Roosevelt will find a since." The following is a copy of in the county who is not benefited by seat in the senate not long after the telegraphic dispatch from Manila; his term of office expires.

> Winston Churchill, the novelist and New Hampshire reformer, met de in this city this afternoon of misap-feat at the primaries last Tuesday propriation of public funds. The filing Churchill, like La Follette, gained of these charges is the culmination of popularity by fighting railroads, take extensive investigations by the insuing the old Boston and Maine as a lar anthorities into an alleged series target. The railroads are a prolific of frauds perpetrated by members of field for reformers.

The union carpenters employed on ery of padded pay rolls in quartermas the Gimble Bros, building in Mil-ter's shops and grafting in the lease wankee went on a strike because non- of lighters. Both officers and civiliunion labor was employed. The strike ans are implicated and court martials was settled by an agreement that will follow the court proceedings. the work done by nonunion men be

If the street railway paves any portion of a street where it operates the in graft, such as the manufacture of taxpayers are so much ahead. They furniture, etc., in the shops for the 

No one seems to be objecting to of more importance than the welfare the Madison interurban line, but im gation into the operations of the quarproving the local line is regarded by termaster's department in the Philip In the name of common sense and a few as a great calamity, and yet pines, initiated by General Corbin

> A call in a Pullman car riding thoroughfare.

### PRESS COMMENT.

And the Band Played. El Paso Herald: The octopus has surely had a hot summer of it.

Gee: Whiz!

Madison Democrat: History will be

With Lights Out? Rockford Register Gazette: A Philaant statement to contemplate, and yet delphia manicurist is going to marry millionaire brewer, which goes to rove that the good old-fashioned holding hands brings the best results.

> Dowie's Farewell. Chicago Tribune: Dowie's farewell o Zion City, in its essentials, will reemble a Patti farewell. Circum-- his circumstances - may stances

compel him to return occasionally and No Question. Chicago Record-Herald: It is five

ears since Roosevelt became Presi-Since assuming the oath of office he has been President all the ltime, too.

A Standing Army. Milwaukee Sentinel: It appears that 'Democrat" Bryan is in favor of a nolitical standing army of some 1,300,000 government railway employes.

Everlasting Sarah Shrah Chicago Record-Herald: Bernhardt says Patti would be foolish to retire as long as she has any voice left. Mme Bernhardt is an ex-

Sheboygan Views. Sheboygan Journal: John Mitchell says Speaker Cannon has a pretty stiff majority behind him. It might be said also that Mr. Cannon has a pretty stiff upper lip in front of him.

"He Mist the Kist." Superior Telegram: The Green Bay Gazette very correctly remarks that whether the reformers decide to spell t kissed or kist, the kiss will be mist f the miss isn't kist."...

Still Hopefull. Racine Journal: While polar explor-er Wellman will not be home for a Christmas dinner, he is quite certain neither will he be for the next, for he hopes to cat that with the north pole under his feet.

Corbin On Canteen. Milwaukee Sentinel: In his closing annual report Gen. Corbin, who has just retired as chief officer, in the United States army, adds a last carnest word of recommendation of the e-establishment of the army canteen.

Love is Blind. Appleton Crescent: William Waldorf astor's daughter is engaged to a poor lows: editor. Bertha Krupp is going to marry a poor doctor. There must be some spirit of philanthropy left in millionaire families after all.

# TO THE ARMY FUNDS

Inquiry as to Army Graft Leads to Formal Charges Being Maue 🦫 by , Officials 📖

Charges alleging misappropriation of funds of the army liave, been filed The faith of the fathers may have against Captain Ira L. Fredendall of the quartermaster's department and the quarternaster's department and C. W. Page, D. Waughun, S. B. Rosa, he has been ordered to stand trial bek. Madison: T. M. King.-Evansville: fore a court of the first instance in T. C. Stagg, H. Cambridge; P. L. Er-Manila. Captain I. L. Fredendall is dull, K. Evansville; Mrs. J. F. Carle, thought to be a brother of E. N. Fred-Janesville; Mrs. S. D. Rosa, Madison; Captain I. C. Stagg, H. Cambridge; P. L. Er-Manila. Captain I. L. Fredendall is dull, K. Evansville; Mrs. S. D. Rosa, Madison; Captain I. C. Stagg, H. Carle, Captain I. C. Stagg, H. Cambridge; P. L. Er-Manila. Captain I. L. Fredendall is dull, K. Evansville; Mrs. S. D. Rosa, Madison; Captain I. C. Stagg, H. Cambridge; P. L. Er-Manila. Captain I. L. Fredendall is dull, K. Evansville; Mrs. S. D. Rosa, Madison; Captain I. C. Stagg, H. Cambridge; P. L. Er-Manila. Captain I. L. Fredendall is dull, K. Evansville; Mrs. S. D. Rosa, Madison; Captain I. C. Stagg, H. Cambridge; P. L. Er-Manila. Captain I. L. Fredendall is dull, K. Evansville; Mrs. S. D. Rosa, Madison; Captain I. C. Stagg, H. Cambridge; P. L. Er-Manila. Captain I. L. Fredendall is dull, K. Evansville; Mrs. S. D. Rosa, Madison; Captain I. C. Stagg, H. Cambridge; P. L. Er-Manila. Captain I. L. Fredendall is dull, K. Evansville; Mrs. S. D. Rosa, Madison; Captain I. C. Stagg, H. C. endall of this city and also a former Mrs. Longfield, Madison; Mrs. Gerresident. Mr. E. N. Fredendall says that his brother is the only Ira L. Fredendall that he knows of in the J. Shullsburg; W. B. Smith, H. Beloit. in the Philippines. Captain Freden dall served in the civil war in the hundred day company raised by Mr. Lockwood, principal of the high school here and was a member of the gradu-Senator La Follette is just now en noved to Wyoming where he held im to Jesse D. and E. G. Owen, \$5000. aged in telling the people of New portant positions of sheriff county. gaged in telling the people of New portant positions of sheriff, county Lots 8, 9, 16, pt. 10, Echlin's Add., life and was for a time attached to the seph Williams \$100. Lot 1, 2-12, Afnavy. He served with the forces at while New Jersey is being reformed the Philippines but was stationed at Boston the last his brother heard from The split in New York city democ-

> The Dispatch Captain Ira L. Fredendall of the quartermaster's department was charged in the court of first instance

> Philippines. The inquiry resulted in the discov-

Major General Wood continued the torn out and replaced by union labor, inquiry originally begun by Major and yet this is called a free country. General Corbin. The result of the investigation has been a great saving in transportation funds and a decrease

Many Involved in Scandal. Washington, Sept. 19.—The investiand continued by General Wood, has been in progress more than a year Partial reports have reached the war department from time to time, but the inquiry is not finished.

Many officers of the army and some of the employes of the civil government figure in this investigation and all, of them have been separately city where improved real estate can be sold at cost or for as much money but boost, and in ten years the growth under which they ordered furniture ter's department, whether it was for personal use or to be placed in government offices and finally whether those offices when the officers' details expired or whether it was removed by

them as personal property.

Order Court Martial Trials. In the latter case the officers and

all the political parties will gather for the goods. It appears that owing to a rather loose system of keeping accounts officers have undoubtedly been charged for property really in-tended entirely for government use and in such cases they will not be obliged to pay. Where knowing viplations of the law have occurred the war department has issued orders that the offending official shall tried by court martial.

### THIRD REGIMENT CHOSE OFFICERS

DÉCATUR THOMPSON, OCONOMO-WOC, NAMED FOR PRESIDENT.

### NEXT MEETING AT WAUPUN

Parade This Afternoon-Drummer and Bugler of Milwaukee Post Here For Campfire.

This afternoon the veterans of the old Third Wisconsin volunteer infantry, in sixteenth annual reunion here, choose officers for 1907. Decatur Thompson of Oconomowoc was elected president and C. H. Lindsley of Waupun vice president. No secretary or treasurer named, Col. E. O. Kimberly and Mr. Page, the latter of Waupun, having previously been voted to this office for life. For the excoutive committee President Thompson appointed G. H. Lindsley, Waupun, W. A. Young, Oakfield; W. H. Wells, Waupun, Waupun was selected as the place for holding the reunion next year. Parade this Afternoon.

The veterans paraded to the public library building at two o'clock. There they assembled on the steps and were photographed. The procession was led by Ed Eldridge and F. A. Smith, members of the drum corps attached to Wolcott Post G. A. R., Milwaukee. These musicians are considered the best drummer and bugler, respective ly, in Wisconsin and were brought hereby the veterans to furnish music at the grand campfire this evening. Campfire Tonight.

This evening the reunion, closes with a public campfire at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. The members of the regiment have invited the W. H. Sargent Post G. A. R., the Woman's Relief Corps and citizens of Janesville to attend. They have prepared an interesting program which will commence a eight o'clock. It is as fol-

Opening Remarks. J. F. Carle Singing—Marching Through Geor-gia" Led by Mrs. Gertrude Win-

Bugle calls and explanations..... Address of Welcome.....

Mrs. E. O. Kimberley Reading Mrs. Gertrude Winbigler. Paper Add A. Townsend
Drum solo and bugle;
Singing—"America", All Bugles, ending, with, "Taps"....

More Registered. Those who have, registered since yesterday atternoon at two o'clock

C. W. Page, D. Waunun; S. D. Ross, trude Winbigler, Daughter, of Regiment. Janesville; Add A. Townsend,

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Nels Carlson and wife to Hattie Hand \$2,500. Pt. blk 42, original plat, Janesville.

W. H. H. Macloon and wife to Jo-

Charles T. Shepard to Trustees Church United Brethren, \$1,600. Lot 7. Pease's subdiv., lot 6 Pease's add., Janesville.

Katherine Bishop to Amos H. Van sw¼, sec. 3-4-12.

Nellie E. Osborn, to Charles W. Lind, \$600. Lot 5, 6-6 Milcrest Park Add., Beloit.

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Up Stairs. September 13, 1906, Mme. Lottie A

the furniture was allowed to remain in Holmes gave me a sitting in regards to accidents and business affairs which came true on the 15th of said month by nearly losing my life when at my duties by a fall. MR. FRED BELL,

Y. M. C. A., Janesville, Wis. ces over which Cubans are fighting lie man.

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### ARE CONFERRING AS TO FRANCHISE

H. H. CLOUGH ARRIVES HERE FROM ELYRIA, OHIO, TODAY.

### IMPORTANT MATTER IS UP

Citizens' Committee and Council Committee Holding Session in the Council Chamber.

That Janesville wants an interurban sion at the Wisconsin State Univer-nd wants it badly is evidenced by sity. Trinity church-donated \$15 and and wants it badly is evidenced by the gallery that is at the council chamber this afternoon listening to the pros and cons of the franchise asked for by Mr. Clough and his associates. While the meeting was supposed to merely be between the comnilitee appointed at the mass meeting last Monday night and the council committee on judiciary, a large number of interested citizens and nearly all the members of the coun-cil are present. The citizens' committee consists of M. G. Jeffris, W. H. reenman, John Cunningham, James ifield and Fred Sheldon and they ave thoroughly canvassed the mat ter and are ready to make a strenu-ous effort to have the council adopt franchise suitable to Mr. Clough.

Clough Is Here H. H. Clough, who seeks the franchise, is in the city and present at the meeting this afternoon. He arrived from Chicago at 11:45 and was closeted with several gentlemen , on business relative to the franchise until after two. He had nothing to say for publication, except that he would stand pat on his application, but he hoped that matters might be so adjusted that he could build the road. This is the second time Mr. Clough has applied for a franchise and will stop work immediately if he is not given what he asks for and what was promised him informally by both the council and a committee of citizens ast summer when he first proposed

Idle Rumors

There are many rumors in the city Janesville Water Power Company egarding the tranchise and proposed oad, but they all appear to be raised by persons who, object to the city in creasing in either business or popula-tion. The talk that a road will be tion. The talk that a road war see built from Madison to Stoughton this the Janesville Water Power company; composed of the Electric company, coming spring is one of the Idle stor The Madison line is being New Doty Manufacturing company extended, but only as far as the asand others, is being strengthened. Two hundred loads of dirt are to be sembly grounds around Lake Monona and all talk of building to Stoughton used and the work of dumping this above the structure has commenced. has been abandoned. The experience REV. J. W. LAUGHLIN

of the past few years, when a fran chise was hawked about the country with no takers has taught the friends of the road that Mr. Clough will build the road if given what he asks for and the meeting this afternoon wil have an important bearing upon the final outcome of the question. Chosen Head of Madison Presbytery-All But One

Every alderman except Brockhaus as present and Mr. Clough was the first speaker. He said he was sur prised at the opposition that had sprung up as he had begun his; work in good faith believing his requests Presbytery in semi-annual session at the Sunday School rooms of would be granted as he was promised Portage. He has been prominent in church at seven o'clock Prepar last summer. M. G. Jelfris spoke of and said that Mr. Clough was willing to allow another interurban to use their tracks of have the council grant them permission to put in tracks parallel to their own. W. H. Greenman spoke after Mr. Jeffris, arging the spoke after Mr. Jeffris Mr. their tracks of have the council grant them permission to put in tracks parallel to their own. W. H. Greenman chosen stated clerk and his city seasone after Mr. Jeffris, arging the lected as the place for the next meeting which is to be held in April. street residents, said that he favored the franchise with the exception of the freight clause and this he thought should be limited to parcel freight carried in a regular express car. Others spoke on the question later,

### MISS SHEARER WEDS GEORGE BROWNELL

Ceremony Took Place at Noon Today
-Will Live in Detroit

At noon today Miss Agnes Hume Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer were united in mar-tion riage to Mr. George Brownell of Detroit, Mich. The ceremony was per house will be completed this winter, formed by Rev. J. W. Laughlin at the The building is to be 132 feet long, 73 home of the bride's parents, Mr. and feet wide and four stories in height. Mrs. James Shearer, 108 Mineral Point avenue. The immediate family of the bride and groom were the only guests present at the wedding or the wedding luncheon which was served immediately after the ceremony. Mr and Mrs. Goorge Stewart and wife of Franklyn, Pa., and Mrs. C. L. Brewer of Lansing, Mich., were guests from away here for the ceremony. Mr. and: Mrs. Brownell will make their home in Detroit where Mr. Brownell is employed by the Detroit Free Press as a special writer. The ring service was read by Rev. Laughlin and the heartiest congratulations accompany Mr. and Mrs. Brownell o

their new home. Taylor-Clark.

At noon oday Mrs. Mary E. Taylor was united in marriage to . M. Clark of Milton Junction at her home on Milton avenue. Rev. Tippett performed the ceremony after which an elab-orate wedding luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Clark leave this afternoon for Milwankee where they will take a boat round the great lakes to Bulfalo and from there to Niagara Falls. They will live at Mrs. Taylor's residence on Milton avenue.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Fresh fish, Taylor Bros. Burn Taylor's clean coal. Fresh trout and pike. Taylor Bros. Burn Taylor's clean coal. Fresh trout and pike, Taylor Bros. Fine cooking apples 15c pk. Tay-

St. Mary's Court No. 175, W. C. O. F., will give a card and dancing party at Central hall tonight. The friends on Hickory street. The Rev. J. H. Tippett officiated and the bearers were: Messrs. Taylor, Booker, Walworth, Joiner, Andrew Scott and Flagler. The interment was in the Mt. Plassant generative in the town of the company of the compa of the order are cordially invited.

Fine cooking apples 15c pk. Tay-

Miss Ada Buckmaster, who has been seriously ill at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Buckmaster on South Main street, the past two weeks

### HARRY E. RANOUS ON ALCOHOL BATHS **BOARD OF MISSIONS** SERIOUS RESULT

and

Janesville delegates who attended

the sixtieth diocesan council of the

Episcopal diocese of Milwaukee were

prominent in the deliberations of the

body which closed yesterday after

on the Board of Missions, and the

two local churches subscribed toward

the maintenance of a priest and mis-

year's salary of the missionary.

total of \$450 was raised in a few min

speech by Rev. H. D. Robinson of Ra-

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menced work on the building of another four-story tobacco warehouse.

The building is to be on North Acad-

present structure and occupying the

site of the Badger Coal company's

vards. The old buildings are now be-

ing removed and the actual construc-

tion operations are to commence soon. It is possible that the ware

White sand lime brick made by the

contract calls for nearly half a million-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Wanted-Laundress at School for

Baby Boy Arrives: Prof. and Mrs. S. Taylor announce the arrival of

a six pound boy this morning. Both

mother and son are doing very well. Mrs. Taylor is at the Palmer Hospital.

Initiation and Social: Janesville Assembly 171, E. F. U., will initiate a class of candidates at East Side

Odd Fellows' hall this evening. Fol-

lowing the rites ice cream and cake

will be served and a musical program

Finger Off in Binder: Charles Rice

who resides on Ruger avenue, is the

first victim of the corn harvesting sea-

son. He was working on a binder at

the farm of his son in the town of

finger was caught in the mechanism and torm off. He was brought to

Janesville and the wound dressed.

Only a Drunk: Mike O'Gar was

prought up in Judge Eiffeld's court

this morning and fined \$4.10 for be

ing drunk and disorderly. As he was unable to pay his fine he was sent down for eight days.

Go to Elkhorn: Over two hundred

people from here went to the Elk-

William Hodge... The funeral of the late Wm. Hodge

was held this afternoon at the home

Mt. Pleasaut cemetery in the town of

Arthur Jones of the Woolen Mills

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Honored at Episcopal Diocesan Coun E. S. HORNE TERRIBLY BURNED freshman. cil in Milwaukee-Two Local Churches Subscribe Money. ABOUT HANDS AND ARMS.

With Presence of Mind He Kept Four Small Children, Wife and Neighbor From Him.

Bathing a bruise with alcohol and taking a smoke shortly thereafter resulted very seriously for E. S. Horne, son of Dr. William Horne of 6 Park Christ church \$10 towards the first street. At about half past one yesterday afternoon be jammed and bruised one hand while unloading lumber at The action was the result of a the vards of the Schaller & McKey Lumber company. The wound pained him greatly and at five o'clock he applied alcohol. About six o'clock while at home waiting for supper he lighted his pipe and sat down for a smoke. In some manner which Mr Horn is unable to explain the alcohol. ignited and burst forth in a mass of

flames. THE OLD BUILDING Jumped in Tub of Water. Four small children, his wife and a neighbor were in the room and all rushed toward him with towels and Janesville Electric Company Moves garments. Turning his back Mr Horne kept them from him and rushed out or doors toward the river which The old building of the Janesville bounds the back yard. About fifty Electric company, southeast of the feet from the house there was a tul intersection of Milwaukee and South water and into this he plunged River streets, has been dismantled his head, shoulders and arms. with rare presence of mind he pre Since the building of the new power-house at the dam only the electric vented his would-be rescuers from the flames and saved himself from fata heating apparatus has been located in injuries the old structure, but now this also

in Agony all Night. Dr. E. F. Woods was summoned and dressed the wounds. Both hands and the left arm were terribly burn ed, the skin being baked so that it fell off and the flesh cooked to the bone All night he suffered terrible agonies and though still in much pain feels casier today. He was rendered help less and has to be fed with a snoon Son Has-Been Sick.

If there are such things as good and bad luck Mr. Horne is surely having the latter. He has been kept from work for some time caring for his small son, who was seriously ill with pneumonia. The boy's condition has lately been much improved and just yesterday morning Mr. Horne

### TENTH BANQUET OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Baptists Hold Their Annual Gathering at Church This Evening.

The tenth annual banquet and church day celebration of the First Baptist Church of this city is to be given tonight. This is an annual offair of the Baptist Church of Janes-Rev. J. W. Laughlin of the first Mr. Kempton before his usual pyterina church of this city has been Mr. Kempton before his usual pyterina church of the Madison celebration opens with a banquet in School rooms of the Portage. He has been prominent in church at seven o'clock. Preparations the various discussions and was yes are made for tour/hundred people. All terday elected moderator. This is members, of the church and congregathe clause referring to other roads, terday elected moderator. This is members, of the church and congregate and said that Mr. Clough was willing a very high honor for the Janesville tion are invited. Brief, bright reports be several musical selections.

Change in Firm Name The firm name of Bennett Litts & Co. is hereby changed to W. J. Litts. & Co. Mr. Bennett having retired from the business. W. J. Litts will look after the firm's real estate an farm business as heretofore.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Harold Myers and George Scarcliff went to Madison today and will enter the state university this fall, the former as a junior and the latter as a

A. S. Flagg of Edgerton was Janesville visitor Tuesday James A. Fathers arrived home last

IGNITED WHILE SMOKING evening from a hay fever so ourn in the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Tall have gone to Hart, Mich., where they are the guests of relatives and friends.

H. Towne of Edgerton was he city Tuesday. Frank Jackwinn has returned from month's visit in Northern Wiscon

Mrs. Chester Brewer arrived here from Lansing, Mich., last evening.

Mrs. Frank Nequette and son are Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris and Mr.

and Mrs. N. L. Carle attended the Walworth county fair at Elkhorn yeserday

Mrs. Paul Colvin returned from Chieago last night.
Justice of the Peace J. H. Adams

Beloit spent last evening in Janes Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddle and Mrs. F. Grant returned from Jefferson this

afternoon. Mrs. W. S. Crossman of Elgin came Monday evening for a week's visit at the home of her father, B.P. Crossman. M. A. Morrissy of this city is vis-

ting Chicago. . Miss Mararet Jackman went to Madison this morning. G. A. Shurtleff is in Brodhead to-

day on business. B. S. Hatch of Evanston, formerly of this city, while making a call on Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McNamara yesterday was suddenly taken ill forced to call a doctor. He is better this morning and will try to return

home today. Herbert D. Goldin of Silver Creek, ich., leaves for Milwankee today on his return trip. Miss Marjorie Mouat went to Har-

vard this morning to spend the rest of the week. E. M. Walsh of Ft. Atkinson was at the Myers yesterday.
W. Daly of Monree was in town

Floyd Hopkins of the Myers went to the Elkhorn Fair today. Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of the Univer sity of Wisconsin, who has been vis-iting in the city, returns to Madison

Calvin E Rose went to Chicago

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Mr. Conway and wife of Kilbourn

the same place are at the Myers. F. S. Davis of Rockford is in town. O. J. Kvale of Orfordville is at the Mr. McCoy of Racine is registered.

and Chas. Lyons and daughter from

at the Myers. Mr. Clarke of Evansville and a par-None better. To induce others to try in his automobile was in town to it; we offer it this week for \$1.00 per day to attend the Clarke Taylor wedaing.

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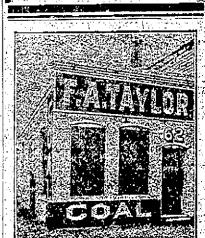
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Night.—We think our readers are pre-pared to believe that snow fell last night, as it did, about 10 o'clock. It has been cold enough for the past two or three days for snow, and gloomy enough to induce suicide if the weather could do it. This season beats the oldest inhabitant out of sight.

See Lagra We learn from Dr. who was unanimously selected for

has agreed positively to come here D. Scoffeld, H. E. Warner and Fred at the State Fair, but that he will Seymour were selected as Secretar speak on the 27th instead of 28th as ies.

Injury to the Corn Crop.—A gen-leman who has traveled somewhat extensively in the northern part of assures us that in many places already the corn crop has been severely inthe damage is extensive.

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Gen. Logan.—We learn from Dr. who was unanimously selected for Hoyt, Secretary of the State Agriculthat position; Capt. Swift of Edgertural Association, that Gen. Logan ton was made Vice-President, Messrs.

heretofore advertised. Remember the A committee on resolutions consist-day. Peck, Charles Smith and Dr. Lord,

were appointed. the chairman of the business committhis state and in Minnesota, recently, tee made his report. He stated after naming the candidates to the Pittsburgh convention, that as there were the corn crop has been severely in burga convention that as the jured by frosts. He stated that he eight county offices ft perhaps would vesterday saw men at work cutting not be asking too much that the solup their corn. We cannot believe that those be the Clerk of the damage is extensive. the Board; Clerk of the Court, Sheriff

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

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ond game, eight innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 4. St. Louis, 0; New York, 2. Detroit, 9: Boston, 2. Cleveland, 2: Washington, 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Grand Rapids; 4; Terre Haute, 5. WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha, 2: Lincoln. 4.

Denver, 2-4; Des Moines, 0-7 WANT MORE OF ROOSEVELT

Washington, Republicans in Convention Demand Renomination.

Scattle, Wash., Scot. 20.—In the Republican state convention to name candidates for congress and the supreme bench all of the incumbents vere renominated. A feature of the convention was the

adoption by rising vote of a resolution "demanding" the renomination of President Roosevelt in 1908.

It, is not thought probable that an other state convention will be held in Washington for the reason that the platform, of every Republican and Democratic county convention as well as the Republican state convention declared for the direct primary;

Congressman Wesley L. Jones, who was renominated, is one of the members of congress upon whom, Samuel Gompers has opened war. In his speech to the convention Mr. Jones replied to Mr. Gompers.

Naval Court-Martial. Washington, Sept. 19.—The navy department detailed a count-martial for the trial of Capt. Samuel P. Comly, commanding the battleship Alabama of the Atlantic fleet, and Lieut Alfred W. Pressey, attached to that vessel at the time of the collision with the battleship Illinois near Newport July 3 last The court-martial will

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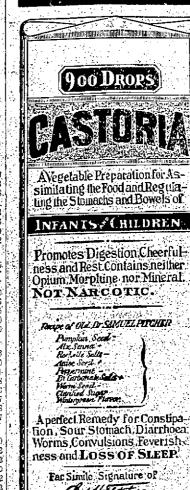
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# With Edged Tools

By HENRY SETON MERRIMAN Author of "The Sawers," "Reden's Corner," From One Generation to Another." Etc.

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He listened, and after a moment heard the regular glug-glug of the paddles stealing over the waters of the still tronic river, covering a wonderful

distance. "Yes." he said. "I hear. Mr. Meredith said he would be back tonight." She gave a strange little low laugh-

almost the laugh of a happy woman. The two boats came on to the sloping shore with a grating sound, and by the light of the waving lanterns Oscard saw Durnovo and Jack land from the same boat

The three men walked up to the house together. Marie was at the door and bowed her head gravely in answer to Jack's salutation. Durnovo nodded curtly and said nothing.

In the sitting room, by the light of the paraffin lamp, the two Englishmen exchanged a long questioning glance. quite different from the quick interrogation of a woman's eyes. There was a smile on Jack Meredith's face.

"All ready to start tomorrow?" he inquireu.

"Yes," replied Oscard:

And that was all they could say Durnovo never left them alone together that night. He watched their faces with keen, suspicious eye. Behind the mustache his lips were pursed up in restless anxlety. But he saw nothing-learned nothing. These two men (were this crutable: 🏃

At 11 o'clock the next morning the similacine seekers left their first unhappy camp at Msala. They had tasted of misfortune at the very beginning, but after the first reverse they returned to their work with that dogged determination which is a better spirit than the wild enthusiasm of departure,. where friends shout and flags wave, and an artificial hopefulness throws in its jarring note.

In less than a week they had left the river, hauling their canoes up on the bank and hiding them in the tangle of the virgin underwood. A depot of provisions, likewise hidden, was duly months. Oscard expected to reach made, and the long, weary march be-

We have not to deal so much with the fluding of the similacine as with the finders, and of these the chief at this time was Jack Meredith. It Durnovo at £20,000. Ten men could seemed quite-natural that one duty carry the whole of it, and the twenty after another should devolve upon him, and he invariably had time to do them all and leisure to comment pleasantly upon it. But his chief care was Victor Durnovo.

When they had been on the march for two months-piloted with marvelous instinct by Durnovo-Meredith made one or two changes in the organization. The carayan naturally moved slowly, owing to the enormous amount of baggage to be carried, and this delay seemed to irritate Victor Durnovo to such an extent that at last; it was obvious that the man would go mad unless this frightful

tension could be relieved. % An advance column, commanded by card and Joseph followed more leisurely with the baggage and the slower

travelers. · Victor Durnovo would never know rest now until he reached the spot where the simiacine should be. If the



"Yes," he oried; "te's similarine!"

trees were there, growing, as he said, in solltary state and order, strangely suggestive of human handlwork, then Victor Durnovo was saved. It no such spot was found, madness and death could only follow.

To save his companion's reason Meredith more than once drugged his food, but when the land began to rise beneath their feet in slight billowlike inequalities-the deposit of the glacial age-Durnovo refused to stop for the preparation of food. Eating dry biscuits and stringy tinned meat as they went along, the four men-three blacks and one white-rollowed in the rootsteps/of their mad pilot.

"We're getting to the mountains, we're getting to the mountains! We shall be there tonight! Think of that, Meredith-tonight!" he kept repeating with a siekening monotony. And all the while he stumbled on. The per-

spiration ran down his face in one continuous stream; at times he paused to wine it from his eyes with the back of his hands, and, as these were torn and bleeding, there were smears-

of, blood across his cheeks. The night fell. The moon rose, red and glorious, and the beasts of this untrodden forest paused in their search for food to watch with wondering. fearless eyes that strange, unknown animal-man.

It was Darnovo who, climbing wildly, first saw the break in the trees ahead. He gave a muified cry of delight, and in a few minutes they were all rushing, like men possessed, up a bare slope of broken shale.

Durnovo reached the summit first. A their faces. They stood on the edge of toward the little house in the forest bea yast tableland melting away in the yellow moonlight. Studded all over. like sheep in a meadow; were a numher of little bushes and no other vegetation.

Victor Durnovo stooned over one of these. He buried his face among the leaves of it, and suddenly he toppled

"Yes." he cried as he fell: "It's simiaeine!"

And he turned over, with a groun of

satisfaction, and lay like a dead man.

CHAPTER XIV.

NE morning three months later Guy Oscard drew an in line his flying column. He was going back to England with the first consignment of simiacine. During the twelve weeks that lay behind there had been constant reference made to his little body of picked men, and the leader had selected with a grave deliberation that promised well,

The lost soldier that was in him was all astir in his veins as he reviewed his command in the cool air of early morning. The journey from Msala to the plateau had occupied a busy two Msala with his men in forty days: Piled up in neat sounce cases, such as could be earried in pairs by a man of ordinary strength, was the crop of simiacine, roughly valued by Victor cases set close together on the ground made a bed for Guy Oscard. Upon this improvised couch he gravely stretched his bulk every night all through the journey that followed. It was on the open ground in front

of the tents that Guy Oscard drew up his quick marching column before the sun way from the distant line of virgin forest. 'As he walked along the line, making a suggestion here, pulling on a shoulder rope there, he looked stanch and strong as any man might wish to he. His face was burned so brown. that evebrows and mustache stood out photograph in a morocco case. almost blond, though in reality they were only brown. His eyes did not Jocelyn Gordon looked smilingly upon Meredith and Durnovo, was selected seem to be suffering from the heaviness 2 smiling, bright young face. plateau, while Os- noticeable, in others; altogether, the climate and the mystle breath of the simiacine did not appear to affect, him as they did his companions. This was probably accounted for by the fact that, being chief of the hunters, most of his days had been passed on the

lower slopes in search of game. " Oscard gave the signal for the men to start, and the long caravan defiled. The porters hodded to Merculth with a

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pletely laid me up. It was very bad at night, and I have awakened from a sound sleep feeling as if a ton weight was lying on my back, and for a few moments I would be afraid to which usually struck me at such times and went to the very quick. I had to use my hands and arms to turn over in bed; my back was weak. The urine was in very had shape also, and gave me trouble at night as I had to get up a number of times to There was considerable sediment and the secretions were discolored. I had used a number of remedies at different times without apparent benefit. I at last decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills and got a box of Doans Kidney Pills at the Peoples' Drug company, and soon after I began to use them I began to improve. In a few days the backache left me and as I continued the treatment the irregularities of the secretions were corrected and I have enjoyed better health ever since, having had no return of any form of kidney

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great display of white teeth, while the head men, the captains of tens, stepped out of the ranks and shook hands.

Before they had disappeared over the edge, of the plateau Joseph came forward to say goodby to Oscard.

"And It is understood," said the lat-

ter, "that I pay in to your account at Lloyd's bank your share of the proeeeds." Joseph grinned. "Yes, sir: If you please; presumin' it's a safe bank."

Meredith walked a little way down the slope with Oscard. "Goodby, old chap!" he said, when the parting came. "Good luck, and all titude of the sultan and his representthat. Hope you will find all right at atives during the disorders at Casa

bim, "give my kind regards to the Gor-

dons at Loango." similatine was sent from the plateau to the coast.

Guy Oscard was one of those deceptive men who only do a few things and do those few yery well. In forty-three days he deposited the twenty precious cases in Gordon's go-downs at Loango and paid off the porters, of whom he had not lost one. These duties performed, he turned his steps toward the bungalow. He had refused Gordon's invitation to stay with him until the next day, when the coasting steamer was expected. To: tell the truth, he was not very much prepossessed in Maurice's favor, and it was with a faint pleasant odor was wafted into doubtful mind that he turned his steps

> tween Loango and the sea. "And when did you leave them?" asked Jocelyn, after her visitor had explained who he was

> "I left them forty-four days ago," he

"And were they well?" "Oh, yes," he replied, "You know Meredith?"

"Yes," she 'said. "We know Mr. Meredith."

The wisitor did not speak at once, and she looked up at him over the flowers, with grave politeness. "Meredith," he said, "Is one of the

met " "Really," she replied, with a kindly interest. "How?" "He is not the man I took him for.

most remarkable men I have ever

He is so wonderfully polite and gentle and pleasant." - 👙 "Are you going back to-them?" "No, I leave tomorrow morning early

by the Portuguese boat. I am going home to be married." "Indeed! Then I suppose you will wash your hands of Africa forever?"

"Not quite" he replied. "I told Meredith that I would be prepared to go up to him in case of emergency. but not otherwise. I shall of course. still; be interested in the scheme. I take home the first; consignment of similacine; we have been very successful; you know. I shall have to stay in London to sell that. I have a house there."

"Are you to be married at once?" Inquired Jocelyn; with that frank interest which makes it so much easier for a man to talk of his own affairs to a woman than to one of his own

"As soon as I can arrange it;" he answered, with a little laugh. "There had spraing up in its fantastic tropical is nothing to wait for We are both orphans, and fortunately we are fairly well off." . He was fumbling in his breast pocket

and presently he rose, crossed the room and handed her, quite without after thought or self consciousness, a Explanation was unnecessary, and

"She is very pretty," she said

Whereupon Guy Oscard grunted unintelligibly. "Millicent," he said, after a little

pause-"Millicent is her name." "Millicent?" repeated Jocelyn. "Mil-"licent what?"

"Millicent, Chyne." Josefyn folded the morocco case together and handed it back to him. "She is very pretty," she repeated slowly, as if her mind could only reproduce-it was incapable of creation. Oscard looked puzzled. Having risen, he did not sit down again, and pres-

ently he took his leave, feeling con-

finced that Joselyn was about to faint.

When he was gone the girl sat vearlly down. "Millicent Chyne," she whispered. What is to be done?".

"Nothing." she answered to herself after awhile. "Nothing. It is not my business: I can do nothing."

She sat there alone, as she had been all her life; until the short tropical twi-A Janesvilel citizen tell fill fill WOD light fell over the forest. Quite sud-(To Be Continued.)

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# News For Excursionists

\$75 to the Pacific Coast and Return

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HOUSE AND LOT-in third ward, Ogden and Salt Lake: City Dally \$33.45 to San Francisco and Los An and personally conducted excursions you can have this for \$700; terms in Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Port land, through without change. Double berth only \$7.00 from Chicago and \$5.75 from Omaha. Choice of routes. For rates, tickets; etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western

SALE-8-room house and 2 lots; Special Excursion Rates to Colorado without Price without furniture, Custer, S. D., etc., good to return un- until September 22, 1906. For \$2250. This is worth looking up. till October 31. Specially low rate information see nearest till FOR SALE—S-room house and two round trip tickets to these and other of the C. M. & St. P. R.y. til October 31. Specially low rate information see nearest licket agen points, with favorable return limits, from car line. A splendid home for will be sold the first and third Tuesday of each month until September FOR SALE—A nice, clean, up-to-date 18, inclusive: A splendid opportunity grocery stock and fixtures. Cheap is offered for an enjoyable vacation rent, good location, good trade, no trip. Several fine trains via the old stale goods. Has been a gro North-Western Line daily. Apply to

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> Society of the Army of the Cumberland at Chattanooga, Tenn., Via the North-Western, line. Excursion tickets will be sold October 14 to 16, inclusive, with favorable return mation apply to agents Chicago & limits, Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. North-Western Ry.

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sion tickets will be sold October 15 for round trip. October 10 to 13, in tern, gas, and city water on street, to 18, inclusive, with favorable return clusive, with favorable return and 3 acres of fine land, facing two limits, on account of Brotherhood of on account of International Christian streets, on car line, the two lots St. Andrew Protestant Episcopal Convention. Apply to facing Washington street are worth church. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

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Excursion Tickets to Chicago: Ving the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates on September 21 for trains arriving Chicago on or before 2:30 p. m. of that date, limited to return until Scotember 22 inclusive, on account of new courthouse corner stone laying. Apply to agents

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Paul Ry from Janesville, every day Aug. 27th to Oct. 31st. Low rates to hundreds of other points. Choice of routes if you select the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Fer details apply to the ticket

Low Rates to Elkhorn. or Salis—stroom nouse and 2 lots; Spread Each Hills.

1st ward, 1 block from car line; 2 / 1. Utah and the Black Hills.

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> Low Rates West and Northwest Daily Until October 31.

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Very Low Excursion Rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo; Vory Low Rates to Reunion of the Via the North-Western line, will be in effect from all stations; Sept. 19 to 22, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Pike's Peak centennial celebration. For full infor-

Excursion Tickets to Walworth County house lit with electric lights. Close Vin the North-Western line. Excurtion interurban car line. This is a sion tickets will be sold October 0 sold at reduced rates. September 17 nice little frome for small family and 7 with fragraphic pattern. United the sold of the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates. September 17 nice little home for small family, and 7% with Tavorable return limits, to 21, inclusive, limited to return union \$1,450.

Price, \$1,450. Fire Engineers. Apply to agents Chi- agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

> Very Low Rates to Buffalo, N. Y., Very Low Rates to Memphis, Tenn., Via the North-Western Line. Excur Via the North-Western line. Excur sion tickets will be sold at one fave Convention. Apply to agents Chlcago

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Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Madison, Wis. Via the Norte-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 17 to 21. inclusive, limited to return until Sept 22, inclusive. Apply to agents

Special Trains to Elkhorn Fair.

The C., M. & St. P. Ry. will run a special train leaving Janesville at 7:4 in. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 20-21, arriving at Elkhorn 8:45 a m. fair grounds \$:50 a. m. Returning leave fair grounds 6:10 p. in Elkhorn G.15 p. m. Regular trains leave Janesville 11:20 a.m. and 5:05/p.m. Returning leave Elkhorn 11:34 a.m. and 2:26 p. m. Excursion tickets on sale Sept. 17 to 21, inclusive, limited for return until Saturday, Sept. 22.



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Buy it in Janesville.

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Round trip: \$1:15.

It seems very cruel to think that a

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### WISCONSIN LEAF **CONDITION GOOD**

FIVE PER CENT GAIN SAYS AGRI CULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

### RAIN DAMAGE IN KENTUCKY

Weekly Report on Virginian Market-Japan's Nineteen-Six Crop : Large and of Fine Quality.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—The crop estimating board of the Department of Agriculture announces the condition of the tobacco crop on September 1st last to have been 80.2 per cent as compared with \$5.1 per cent on September 1st, 1905. was a decrease as compared to August 1st of this year when the average condition of the tobacco crop given as \$7.2 per cent. For the last five years the average condition has

been \$1.8 per cent. New Hampshire forged ahead of Connecticut and Massachusetts on September 1st, the average condition in New Hampshire on that date being given as 102 as compared to 100 for both Massachusetts; and Connecticut. This is a large increase for New Hampshire, for on August 1st, 1906; the condition of the tobacco crop was only 97. Connecticut shows change from August 1st, 1906, her average condition being 100 per cont by the close of the year, a distance on both dates. Massachusetts gained two points from August to Septem-From August to September, 1906, Vermont fell from 99 to 75; New York rose from 96 to 99; Pennsylvania dropped one point, 98 to 97; Maryland lost from 90 to 81; Virginia lost 6 points, falling from 88 to 82; North Carolina lost 7 points, dropping from 85 to 78; South Carolina decreased from 74 to 70; Georgia lost two, from 92 to 90; Florida gained flve points, rising from 90 to 95; Alabama lost two points, declining from 90 to 88: Mississippi lost three points, falling from 89 to \$6; Louisiana lost five points, 75 to 70; Texas gained two, rising from 90 to 92; Arkansas gained from \$4 to 93; Tennessee gained three points, 79 to \$2; West Virgluin remained stationary, remaining at 92; Kentucky gained two points, rising from 85 to 87; Ohio Rose from 93 to 94: Indiana leaped from 80 per cent to 90 per cent; Illinois remained stationary with \$8: Wisconsin also gained five points, rising from 93 to 98; while Missouri rose from 80 to 88 per cent.

The average condition of the to-bacco crop on September 1, 1905, by states, is given by the department, as follows: Vermont, 100; Massachusetts, 100; Connecticut, 104; New York, 93; Penusylvania, 98; Maryland, 76; Virginia, 83; North Carolina, 80; South Carolina, 79; Georgia, 90; Flor ida, 85; Alabama, 85; Mississippi, 86; Louisiana, 85; Texas, 83; Arkansas, 84; Tennessee, 85; West Virginia, 95; Kentucky, 85; Ohlo, 88; Indiana. 99; Illinois, 94; Wisconsin, 93; Mis-

Virginian Tobacco

Only small quantities of leaf tobacco were offered on the South Boston, Va., tobacco market last week owing to the fact that the farmers are busily engaged in cutting and curing their crops. On account of the scarcity of labor, many fields of tobacco will be lost before being housed. The leaf is not curing well owing to the continuous rains during the season resulting in green leaves at the top and vellow leaves at the bottom, all drying up so that it will be difficult to cure the tobacco and retain a uniform color. Present indications point to a light and chaffy crop, with few proportion of green tips and dark

Between fifty and sixty thousand pounds of leaf tobacco are being brought on the Durham, N. C., mar ket weekly. This is comparatively small as the farmers are engaged in cutting and curing the crop. More than half of the crop in this vicinity has been cut and stored in barns of which has cured bright, but it is bony chaff, and light in weight. If favorable weather prevails from now on and there should not be an early frost. much good ripe, sweet, tobacco may be found in the crop later. As a whole the crop will be lighter in the aggregate than it has been for some years as the early part fired or wasted in the fields so badly in consequence of the heavy rains in July and August. Kentucky Report

The monthly crop report of the Kentucky State Agricultural department, just issued, says there has been considerable damage done to tobacco on the lowlands by too much wet weather and that on the whole the outlook for a good crop is not promising. Reports from several sections of Kentacky are that leaves are rotting off in the field, that there has been house burn in the early cutting, and in the dark district there is much complaint of worms and scarcity of labor to

Japanese Crop Consul-General Miller at Yokohama reports to the Department of Com-Fieramosca, accompanied by Lieutenmerce and Labor that the weather in ant Pfister, naval attache of the Itali-Japan has been very favorable for the an embassy, paid his respects to Sectobacco ecrop this year and that the retary Bonaparte. growth of the plants is very satisfactory throughout the empire. al harvest is estimated at 12.839.980 Chicago, was inaugurated president of kwamme or about 196.571,800 pounds, the Antioch college at Yellow Springs, kwamme or about 100.571,800 pounds. and the net profit to the government | O., over which Horace Mann once premonopoly office 32,000,000 yen, or approximately \$16,000,000.

### HELD UP TOWN AND WRECKED THE BANK

Heavily Armed Safe-Blowers Kept retary Bonaparte concerning the per-Citizens at Bay and Rifled Vaults of Three Thousand Dollars.

THY ASSOCIATED TRESS.] Grand, Rapids, Mich., Sept. 20. the people of White Cloud, a village forty-five miles north of here, and Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Murray. held them at bay at an early hour today while they rifled the Newaygo

### ST. PAUL ROAD HAS A PROSPEROUS YEAR

resident Earling Reports Decided Increase in The Earnings Of The Line This Season.

The forty-second annual report of the Chicago, Milwaukoe and St. Paul Railway Company, the annual meeting of which will be held in Milwaukce on

Sept. 29, has been made public. In his annual report to the directors President A. J. Earling says: "The operations of this company for the year 1905-1906 show that following results: Gross earnings, \$55,423,052.99; operating expenses, including taxes, \$36.444,331.48; net earnings; \$18,237, 080.67. The fixed charges—interest on bonds—amount to \$5,913,850; a balance above all charges of \$13,323,230.

Total Mileage Is 9,468 The company at present operates a total of 7,015.45 miles of main track the total mileage, with second main track, third track, fourth track, connecting tracks and yard tracks, etc., being 9,468.06. The company owns jointly with other companies 117 miles of road.

The extension of the Chamberlain S. D. line has been finished as far as a point seventy-five miles west of Chamberlain and this line will be finished to Rapid City, Black hills,

of nearly 200 miles. During the year the company spent a total of more than \$7,000,000 for the physical improvement of the sys-

The total capital stock at the close of the year was \$107,838,200, or a total of capital stock per mile of road of \$15,316,10. The funded debt of the road at the close of the year was \$122,176.500.

Big Increase in Earnings The report shows an increase in gross earnings for the year of \$5,538, 939.34, an increase in operating expenses of \$4,150,290 and an increase in net earnings of \$1,388,648.71. The road earned in freight traffic \$40,187, 710.03 and from passenger business \$11,123,345.22 or 20 per cent of the

total carnings. The increase in freight earnings was \$4,218,736.56 and in passenger tearnings \$996,587.48, or 9.84 per cent. The road carried a total of 11,190,021 passengers during the year, an increase of 625,296 for the year.

# NAMES ROBERTS IN

Waukesha Man Appointed State Veterinarian by Governor

Davidson. Gov. Davidson has appointed Dr David Roberts of Wankesha as state veterinarian to fill out the unexpired line. Probably various players on the term of his brother, the late Dr. E. team will be used to kick the ball D. Roberts of this city, who died recently in Chicago. It is announced boot be called into play, that the appointment was made on the "It will be a good th recommendation of the Wisconsin ed on the governor yesterday The when football meant to find a few big form expires on June 1 next. The men and hurl one of them against

salary is \$2,000 with expenses. a conspicuous place among veteri-narians. He has traveled widely in

breeding and treating of livestock, play, Twenty-five years before any veterin-be barred, but he must be fast. The ary college had been established in team with the fast ends and backs America. J. P. Roberts, the grand-and good kickers will win." father of Dr. David Roberts, was enhorses and cattle. His father, John was asked.

M. Roberts, was a well known stock / "All the better for that," replied raiser and farrier, his services being Dr. McCarthy. "It is a new game,"

and sheep. His great natural love of stock persuaded him to enter Chicago Veterinary college. In 1889 he was graduated from the college and located in Waukesha. While he has devoted his time to the general practice of the veterinary specialist, and as suche is more competent to handle and treat the complicated diseases of dairy cattle than one who has not paid particular attention to this line

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Milton M. Price: the commercial handle the tobacco. The report fur agent of the United States at Jeres de ther says that "some drowned and la Fronters, Spain, is dangerously ill more water-sobbed. In the Black in a private hospital at Paris.

Patch' forms are usually numerous. The critical condition of President and labor scarce. Upon the whole, Castro of Venezuela since his remov-

the outlook for a good crop is light." al to Antimano is unimproved. His mysterious sequestration continues. Admiral Call of the Italian cruises

> In the presence of 1,500 people Dr. The tot- S. D. Hess, late of the University of

> > W. H. Avery, assistant general manager of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship company, has arrived at San Francisco on his way to Japan, having been in the cast arranging for

il-burning machinery.
Assistant Secretary Newberry reurned to the navy department and and an extended conference with Sec-

Vewberry is president.
Brigadier General Samuel M. Mills, chief of artillery, will be placed on the retired list Sept. 30 upon his ap-Eight heavily armed burglars, held up plication after over forty-five years' of service. He will be succeeded by

Buy it in Janesville.

### County bank and secured about three thousand dollars. The interior of the bank was wrecked by dynamite. **FAVORED BY RULES**

Team at Madison This

Year. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis, Sept. 20,--"The new

rules will work great improvement in the game of football, but you need not look for any decrease in the number of accidents."

nerly assistant coach of the Univerigo, was the captain of the strongest eleven that ever represented Brown university and has the record of makng more scores against Yale and Harvard of any individual player who ever faced the crimson or blue line: In the west he is looked upon as a most fair and reliable official at championship games and as an authority on the great college game.
"The ten-yard rule," he said, "will

surely open up the game, and will make the element of the 'unexpected' more prominent. It will also make the game more spectacular, which will be an improvement from the point of view of the spectators and will doubtless tend to maintain the popu larity of the sport with people gen noticing its absence until he had readly, and this popularity counts for much in gate receipts. "But it is not to be reasonably ex

nected that the percentage of casual des will be reduced. The new game will be a running, dodging, fast and hard tackling play. It is not the straight plunges that cause inuities cenerally. It is when a man is tacded while running fast that he strikes the ground hard and breaks from the stage at which it weakened hones. Then too, it is not the heavy the Rock Island bridge when part of line man with a ton of beef' who train No. 12 went into the river, but gets hurt. It is the little fellow who the smoking car is still six or seven runs fast and has unlimited pluck feet under the surface, and any atnot look for fewer accidents in this tempt to explore it will not be made new game. It will be the little fellow until Thursday. It is not known poswho will have the chance now. The lively how many persons were in day of the burly brute with nothing the smoker when it fell. Conductor but weight to commend him as a Thomas says there were at least nine, sportsman is gone and the teams must and he believes that three escaped.

games you have seen, where players. were hurt. It was usually the backfield man who was down and who had filled with water as he clambered to to leave the game. Of course the the unturned end and he broke a vestackles were often worn out with get tibule glass door to make an exit. ting the brunt of the line plunges, pened when a speedy man was thrown violently while running."

Dr. McCarthy looks for large im-provement in the technique of the game. He said the new rules, requiring longer gains, would make it nec-essary to kick with greater frequency, and there would be all kinds and de scriptions of kicks—long punts, short kicks, side kicks and kicks over the and in various emergencies will the

"It will be a good thing for the sport, however," said Dr. McCarthy, livestock Sanifary board, which call- "for it means the passing of the day alary is \$2,000 with expenses. the line and over, slamming him upon Dr. Roberts has for years occupied his nose for a yard or two, and repeating this process three times for the necessary five yards. The light, fast the practice of his profession, and man will have a show now, and betthrough his efforts infectious dister than that, the man with the head, eases have been stamped out from who can take adventage of the opporamong many valuable herds in all parts of the country.

the coach may hever have conceived. For generations back the Roberts The defense will have to be quick and amily has been interested in the shifty, ready to stop any kind of a

"But who about the chances of Wisgaged to some, extent in treating consin, with only two veterans back?"

M. Roberts, was a well known stock or lister and farrier, his services being in demand even at the present time, owing to his experience and good indgment.

During the early part of Dr. David Roberts' life he attended the district school and later entered Beloit college. Returning from Beloit, he successfully managed his father's stock farm with its extensive milk interests and a side line of draft horses, hogs and sheep. His great natural love of course it's all up to Director Hutchins. He has full ahthority and full responsibility. He is supreme in the department of athletics and will have to make good, the same as a professor of Greek would be required to

### make good."

Hanover, Sept. 20.—G. J. Schaffner nd W. Schroeder are each filling and W. Schroeder are each filling E. G. Brown is having an addition

ut onto his house. Nearly all the tobacco in this section is harvested and sold at a good Corn cutting is the order of

A. D. Kendall of Belvidere, Ill., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Child, Wednesday, Miss Lutie Fredendall returned

from Chicago Wednesday veek's visit there. Miss Eva Lackner of Orfordville spent a few days at the Hanover

Roy Silverthorn of Footville was a caller here Wednesday.

Fred Bahling spent Wednesday in Milwaukee. Chas. H. Hemingway of Janesville visited relatives here Wednesday.

Miss Genevieve Hemingway is the guest of Green Bay relatives.

Dr. Wells of Orfordville was here Wednesday on business. Chas, Lackner of Orfordville

nere Wednesday night A. Scidmore is taking in grain at the elevator.

The Madison police are looking for George Fairbault, former owner the American Ice Cream company and an ice cream parlor in this city. He is charged with having defrauded a score, of creditors. He disappeared with his wife last Saturday.

Rev. A. L. Tull of Dodgeville, Wis. ias been appointed financial agent of Lawrence university by the board of

### TOURISTS FORGET THER VALUABLES From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jack

Talk on the Prospects of the Football Closing of Hotel Season in Switzerland Calls Attention to Many Unclaimed Articles.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Lucerne, Switzerland, Sept. 20.— Those who have visited "levely Un-Those who have visited cerne" at the height of the holiday season will hardly betsurprised to learn that every year in Swiss hotels This is the statement of Dr. Charles alone, articles to the value of \$25,000 McCarthy, director of the Wisconsin are left behind by forgetful visitors legislative reference library and for in a hurry. Swiss railways derive an equally handsome profit from the sale sity of Wisconsin football team. Dr. of objects forgotten by travellers and McCarthy was one of the greatest never claimed. Some extraordinary football stars of the east some years cases, of forgetfulness are recorded. his season. An Englishman had taken room at a Zermatt hotel and depos ted his baggage there, but coming back from a walk he could not remember the name nor the location of nis hotel, and had to seek the aid of the police. At a Zurich hotel bank notes to the value of several hundred dollars were left behind some weeks ago, and no one has yet come forward to claim them. At Geneva a hotel keeper recently restored a jewel casket to an American woman who was under the impression that she had leit it in a train. A German paterfamilies, with offspring numbering eight, accidentally left one of his children behind at Lausanne without

> CIMARRON RIVER IS FALLING Smoker is Still Under Water and Death List Not Known.

Kingfisher, Okla., Sept. 20.—The Cimarron river has fallen eight feet feet under the surface, and any atbe built from the light, last, shifty B. P. Mcholson, who escaped from men. These are the fragile ones, the smoker, says there were at least They will get hurt, I think, more fretten persons in the car and that perquently and probably worse than did ten persons in the car and that per-the big fellows. Think of the big missing. Mr. Nicholson escaped from the rear door of the smoker. The car Escape of persons known to have been but the accidents that were bad hap- riding in the front end of the smoker, separated from the rear door by a partition, is thought to have been an impossibility. No bodies have been recovered.

Herman E. Sells, aged three years, son of Mrs. Kate Sells, of Payne, O., died Wednesday from acute pneumonia, as a result of inhaling muddy wa-

Three persons are known to missing and probably drowned.

CHICAGO MARKETS

man Block, Janesville.

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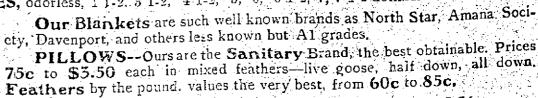
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